

BUILDINGS TRADES AGREEMENT SIGNED

Five year goal
set for fair
representation

A historic agreement aimed at achieving greatly increased minority membership in the high-paying building trades unions.

Patterned, at least in part, after the so-called Chicago Plan was signed Thursday evening by representatives of the crafts unions, the Minority Coalition of Indianapolis and city officials.

The agreement was reached after more than a month of negotiations between members of the Mayor's Equal Employment Task Force, headed by Juan Solomon, and representatives of the various craft unions.

Under the terms of the pact, which was hailed by members of the Community Coalition and local government officials as a giant step toward eliminating the admitted racial bias that had formerly successfully barred most blacks from membership in the trades unions, it was agreed that a level of minority employment in the skilled trades of the construction industry "at least proportionate to the minority percentage of the population over a five not to exceed five years."

A committee has been established to develop goals of minority participation for each job level, (journeyman-apprentice, advanced trainee-trainee) for each year during the next five years.

The Building Trades Association agreed to attempt immediate placement of qualified journeymen who possess the necessary skills of their respective trades. The Coalition was charged with the responsibility of finding qualified applicants.

An information and recruiting program is being formulated which has been designed to acquaint applicants with the trades and the requirements of each trade.

The Apprenticeship Information Center is being enlarged to handle the expected influx of applicants.

No prior tests will be used for entering the existing apprenticeship programs. Also to be established are on-the-job training programs are being established for persons who do not meet the basic eligibility requirements of the respective program.

Indianapolis Recorder

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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1970

NO. 15

Police nab alleged numbers' king-pin "Tuffy" Mitchell

The alleged "king-pin" in promotion of gambling on the "numbers game" in the city, Isaac (Tuffy) Mitchell, age 57, 21 W. Kessler Blvd. was arrested Wednesday afternoon in a police raid at 6153 Carvel Ave., the Broad Ripple area.

The vice squad of nine men raiding the apartment at the Carvel Ave. address was headed by Lt. Charles E. Broeking. The location has been described as Mitchell's headquarters.

According to police reports about 5,700 "numbers game" slips were seized. Commonly referred to as "bank clearing slips", "clearings" would be correct or precise terminology, but still wrong as the gambling game is really based on figures obtained in reports from the New York Stock Exchange. Such reports are available in the daily newspapers published in all fifty states.

The police reports are that "number slips" seized with notations indicating bets exceeding \$10,000 as the likely "take" for the day. The head of the vice squad, Capt. William E. Owen, ventured that on the basis of "numbers slips" seized Mitchell's weekly "take" might run upward to \$40,000 or \$50,000.



ISAAC (TUFFY) MITCHELL

Mitchell was arrested shortly after noon as he drove his car up to the Carvel Ave. address, as he started to enter the house. According to police reports, he told them, "... You police! Don't put your hands on me! ... Police are not supposed to put their hands on people they arrest..."

The raiding officers also arrested Isador Mikell, age 55, R.R. 2, Box 118, Johnson County inside the house. Police report that some of the 5,700 "numbers slips" found

TURN TO PAGE 2

Board again postpones action on Attucks High

The Indianapolis School Board once again postponed the vote on the Attucks situation for another two weeks, despite the pleas made by the people who attended the meeting, last Tuesday night, in the Education Building.

Mr. J. Clark, a spokesman at the meeting, informed the board that Attucks was willing to integrate and should be allowed to do so up until the erection of the new building, and emphasized the importance of the board making a decision that night.

The school board, however, went through its routine business of the day before, putting off the vote on making a decision on the Attucks situation until April 26, against the wishes of the audience.

Earlier that day, Earl Donelson, principal of Attucks discussed with the board about their keeping Attucks and integrating the forthcoming 9th grade classes instead of implementing the planned phase-out.

He had taken polls in the school to find just how the students felt about integration and in a breakdown he presented to the board he showed that the students preferred the integration and continuation of Attucks High School until the construction of another Attucks.

War on poverty funds partially approved by OEO

The central administration and neighborhood services program have been approved to receive grants from the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity, it was announced this week by Dr. John T. Liell. He is the executive director of (CAAP) Community Action Against Poverty of Greater Indianapolis, Inc. But other phases of the program await approval. These include Pre-School Centers, Inc. and Indianapolis Legal Services Organization, Inc.

The program year expired Feb. 28 and the several agencies have been functioning on borrowed money. Dr. Liell noted that funds received early this week would be sufficient to pay off loans, and possibly to run all organization until the Pre-School and LSO budgets are approved.

Community relations with police take on "new look"

The local branch of the National Conference of Christian and Jews (NCCJ) through a grant from the Lilly Endowment lately has been making a close examination of police-community relations in several metropolitan communities, north and south.

The Public Affairs Division of the Indianapolis Police Department headed by Capt. Robert R. Green was reconsti-

tuted last year from the Police-Community Relations Council resulting in a new order of operations.

Capt. Green's division of 14 men, or its operation has come under optimistic speculations of the community. Safety Director Alan R. Kimbell recently observed, "... We want to develop new ideas and see where others have

TURN TO PAGE 2

USDA food help campaign aimed at low-income families

CHICAGO - A "Food Makes Their Summer Special" campaign was launched this week under the auspices of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The campaign, designed to help bring food to more needy children during the summer, was announced by Dennis M. Doyle, Midwest regional director of the Agricultural Department's Food and Nutrition Service.

"The USDA Special Food Service Program will provide

food help to summer recreational or day care projects for children from low-income families. 'Food Makes Their Summer Special' is our effort to alert the directors of such projects and the general public to the availability and benefits of this program," Doyle stated.

The Special Food Service Program is an effort to safeguard the health and well-being of the nation's children.

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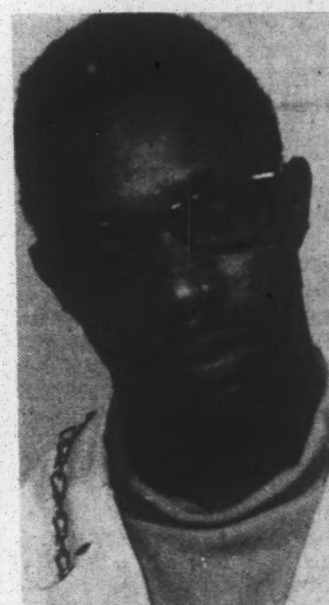
75TH

'Love Triangle' Figures In Gun Death of Man, 22



CITED FOR 'EXCELLENCE': Mrs. Evie Birge (center), WFBM news reporter, is pictured with the award presented to her by the Flamingo Club for "excellence in broadcasting." Also pictured are club members Mrs. Everett Vandever, president; Mrs. Delores

Higgins, Mrs. John Clardy and Mrs. Gerald Higgins. The Flamingo Club is an Indianapolis service organization. The award was presented at the club's fashion show, held recently at the Indiana Roof Ballroom.



ALLEGED GANG HEAD CONVICTED - Richard Emerson, age 24, alleged Westside gang leader, has been convicted of first degree murder in the slaying of Joseph Horvath, age 33, in front of his home, May 11, 1968. Horvath was shot in the chest, during repercussion of an alleged hold-up attempt. Two companions of Emerson at the time, now await trial on charges of accessory after the fact of murder.

Accused slayer, victim argued over woman

A 29-year-old man appeared in Municipal Court, Room 9 Thursday afternoon in connection with the shooting death of a 22-year-old Eastside resident. Police said the two men had argued over the affections of a young woman who had been dating the victim.

Police called to 2102 E. 38th, Wednesday night found the body of Harold Palmer, 3722 Baltimore, lying in a yard between two houses at that location. He had been shot once in the head.

Neighbors, who summoned police, told the investigating officers that several shots were fired and that a man dressed in a light colored jacket was seen standing over the victim before fleeing on foot.

Arrested at his home several hours after the shooting was Jonas T. Brown, 2356 LaSalle. Police homicide Det. Sgt. Howard Krammer said a .25-caliber automatic, believed to have been the murder weapon, was recovered at

TURN TO PAGE 13

Finch vows doubled South school integration in '71

WASHINGTON - Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare set a goal this week of doubling the present amount of school desegregation in the South by next fall.

That would have 80 percent of the area's black children attending essentially desegregated schools.

Finch and his civil rights chief, J. Stanley Pottinger,

indicated generally that President Nixon's recent message on school desegregation would change their de-

partment's policies very little.

Pottinger read the President's message.

TURN TO PAGE 13

H. Rap Brown missing 26 days, atty. reveals

NEW YORK - Where is H. Rap Brown?

The militant black power leader has been missing 26 days. He was last seen March 8 by his wife when he left here for a Bel Air, Md., court appearance, according to his attorney, William Kunstler.

"We've had no word whatsoever. It's incomprehensible why we haven't heard from him," declared Kunstler, who says he doesn't know where Brown is.

Brown's wife could not be reached. The FBI says it does not know Brown's whereabouts.

Brown was to stand trial on charges of arson and in-



H. RAP BROWN
citedment to riot stemming from a 1967 disturbance in Cambridge, Md. The trial has

TURN TO PAGE 13

Rev. Jessie Jackson SCLC leader to speak here Apr. 23



REV. JESSIE JACKSON

Rev. Jessie Jackson national director of Operation Breadbasket and economic administrator of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will speak on Thursday, April 23, at Broadway United Methodist Church, 609 East 29th Street.

Before the untimely death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. he had directed his concern for the poor and hungry of our nation. Rev. Jackson has picked up this challenge and continues to fight the disease of hunger.

A benefit dinner at 6:00 p.m. to help the poor will immediately precede Rev. Jackson's public address. Tickets or information may be obtained by calling 631-2364 or 636-5775.

U.S. Senate "rebuffs" Nixon on Carswell's nomination

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. Senate on Wednesday of this week rejected President Nixon's nomination of G. Harold Carswell for the Supreme Court bench, by a vote of 51-to-45. Indiana's two Democratic Senators, R. Vance Harke and Birch E. Bayh, Jr. voted against the nomination.

Sen. Bayh, a member of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, attracted national attention in his role of opposition to the Senate approval of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth, Jr. as a successor to Justice Abe Fortas on the Supreme Court bench.

Judge Haynsworth was Pre-

sident's Nixon's first choice to succeed Justice Fortas. Sen. Bayh was in the fore-

front of opponents to elevation of Judge Carswell to the

TURN TO PAGE 2

Man charges false arrest; Blocks named in law suit

The William H. Block Co. recently was named as the defendant in a \$15,000 law suit filed in behalf of a 29-year-old account who charged he stopped, detained and frisked while in the Block's store in the Lafayette Square shopping center. Also named as a

defendant in the suit was Jerry Cooper, a Marion County Sheriff's deputy, was working as a security guard in the store.

Through his attorney, Theodore D. Wilson, the plaintiff, Norman J. Oldham 5207

TURN TO PAGE 13

Five years later, Selma can't forget

SELMA, Ala. -- The Albert Hotel built in grand imitation of the Doges Palace, home to hundreds of lonely reporters in 1965, home to thousands of traveling planters for a century before that, has long hauled away, every brick and chandelier, leaving in its place a graveled lot that is filled with automobiles for sale.

They say the hotel was losing burdensome amounts of money, that they tried energetically to save it and that when they finally gave up and tore it down in 1968, they did so with great regret. There is every indication that that is true.

Yet, visitors may find it hard to avoid the suspicion that the owners reacted to subconscious as well as financial motivations and tore it down to help the town forget 1965, when Selma became a national symbol of resistance to racial equality.

But Selma cannot forget, it

is too full of ghosts - Biola Gregg Liuzzo, Jimmy Lee Jackson, James Reeb, Jonathan Daniels, all killed in this

area's racial struggles - by white men who still run free.

Above all, there is the ghost of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. His memory is everywhere, suffused even with the ghost of the old hotel, emblem of the white man's way of life, where signed the guest register one historic day in 1965 and was then slugged and knocked sprawling by some nameless "good old

TURN TO PAGE 13

Citizens here pay tribute to Dr. King

The memory of the martyred Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was honored during memorial services across the country last weekend, the second anniversary of his death. Dr. King was shot and mortally wounded April 4, 1968 as he stood on a motel balcony in Memphis, Tenn.

In Indianapolis, memorial services, attended by several hundred persons, were held

news tip?

Seen something exciting, witnessed something unusual, or know something that might make an interesting news story? Mail or phone your "NEWS TIP" to The Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave., 634-1545.

Kuykendall seek return to Superior Court



RUFUS C. KUYKENDALL

Judge Rufus C. Kuykendall of the Marion County Superior Court, Room Six, announced filing in the Republican primary and seeks renomination and reelection to the post of Judge of Marion County Superior Court, Room Six.

Judge Kuykendall has been a "cup-bearer" of the Republican party longer than three decades on all levels from an active precinct committeeman to the post of chairman of the Minority Division of the Republican Central State Committee.

On the public service role, he served six years as Mar-

CBS signs two agreements to hire minorities

NEW YORK—CBS has signed recently two voluntary agreements for increasing minority employment in Hollywood television and motion picture production. The first agreement was also signed by the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and four of its craft locals, the

Ion County deputy prosecutor; six years as Marion County public defender; assistant city attorney of Indianapolis four years; three years as member of the Indianapolis city council; one year as legal director, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and three years as Judge of Marion County Superior Court, Room Six.

Judge Kuykendall is a graduate of Indiana University and Indiana University Law School. He is a member of the Legal Structure Committee, Indianapolis Bar Assn.; member of the American, Indiana, National and Federal Bar Associations; past president of Marion County Bar Assn. and member of the Indiana Trial Judges Assn.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Indianapolis Urban League, Kappa Alpha Psi and Sigma Phi Phi Fraternities, Bethel AME Church and the board of directors of the Indiana Society For The Prevention of Blindness.

As a lawyer, he has practiced in the community and state nearly three decades.

U.S. Government, the American Broadcasting Company, and the National Broadcasting Company, Inc. This agreement, primarily involving the Networks' live and tape television operations in Hollywood union areas establishes a program for the recruitment, referral and training of minorities in the fields of employment covered by Local 33, stage technicians; Local 659, cameramen; Local 695, soundmen and Local 776, film editors.

The second agreement was also signed by the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and nine of its Hollywood locals, the U.S. Government, the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers and its members.

A company-wide directive, signed by CBS president, Frank Stanton, states: "CBS policy is to afford equal opportunity to all, to discriminate against none, to pursue the spirit as well as the letter of the profound objectives embodied in the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

Nationwide, minority employment constituted 12.2 percent of the CBS staff as of December 31, 1969. This compares with 4.8 percent at the end of 1965.

Community

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

failed. He referred to police-community relations.

Thomas H. Barnett, regional director of the NCCN and Kimbell selected recently eleven persons who participated in a day-long study-session of police-community relation programs in Atlanta and New Orleans Police Departments.

The group included: Major Henry J. Wolff, Deputy Chief Spurgeon D. Davenport, Major James V. Dabner, Capt. Robert R. Green and Lt. Thomas Williams of the city police department and Mr. Kimbell, John Pardee, Merchants Assn.; Fred Wilson, school teacher, School 43; Paul McClure, Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis; Mr. Barnett and the Rev. Lawrence Lynch, police department chaplain.

Concerning the studies of the police-community relations programs elsewhere, Kimbell noted New Orleans

Police nab

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in Mitchell's possession and others in the apartment.

Upon Mitchell's arrival at police headquarters, Capt. Owen said the Internal Revenue Service and the FBI would be notified of the arrests. Capt. Owen said the Internal Revenue Service has liens totaling \$1,754,000 against Mitchell for non-payment of income taxes from 1958 through 1962.

Mitchell and Mikell were charged with keeping a gaming house and possession of "bank clearing slips" (numbers game slips). If they are convicted they face maximum penalties of fines of \$100 to \$500 and sentences of 180 days in jail.

The "numbers game" as operated locally is based on reports emanating from the New York Stock Exchange, except holidays and Sundays five days each week. Attending the "lucky daze" the individual making a wager of \$1.00 on four digits promises the winner, \$2,250. Over other areas in recent years the "promises were \$500 for a dollar wager on three digits and \$5,000 for a dollar wager on four digits.

Generally, out of each dollar collected by number-writers, seventy-five cents goes to the "house," the writer get twenty-five cents and the "banker" retains seventy-five cents or the balance in paying winners and operational costs" (?).

has only 11 policemen assigned to community work in an organization of 1,400 and Atlanta only had 18 of its 980 men assigned to like operations.

On the local level Kimbell expressed a manner of discouragement because of the shortage of Negro recruits for the police department of our city. He said Atlanta has gone all out to get more Negroes in the department in proportion to the population. But the standards would not be lowered to increase the per cent in our city.

In Atlanta Negro members of the department comprise 20 per cent of the police department; in Indianapolis they comprise 11 per cent and in New Orleans, out-ranking the other two cities in Negro population, they comprise about four per cent of the police organization.

Seemingly concerning the operations in Atlanta, Mr. Barnett of the NCCJ, observed, "...if we can develop the relationships of this group throughout the community we would be in good shape in Indianapolis..."

MRS. ETHEL M. VAUGHN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ethel M. Vaughn, age 70, 2236 Massachusetts Ave. were held in the Willis Mortuary, Monday, April 6. The burial was in Floral Park Cemetery. She died in General Hospital, Thursday, April 2. She was born in Greensburg, Ky. and had lived here 60 years. She was a member of Shiloh Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Roger Vaughn; a son Robert C. J. Calhoun and two sisters.

Citizens

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sunday at the Second Christian Church.

During the moving tribute choir from several of the city's churches sang a number of the slain civil rights leader's favorite hymns and the audience sat silently, some tearfully, as tape recordings of some of his famed speeches resounded.

Among those paying tribute to the man known throughout the world as the "King of Love," was Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar, the Rev. Edward Riddick of Chicago, research director of Operation Breadbasket and spokesmen from the ghetto community—the people for whom Dr. King lived, struggled and died.

Throughout the two-hour service Dr. King was eulogized as an apostle of peace, totally dedicated to the principles of non-violence and equally dedicated to the ideologies of his quest for civil rights for all America's people—be they black or white.

The Mayor used the occasion to urge that people here in Indianapolis "use this time as a cooling off period—a time to re-evaluate the aims of Dr. King and to re-dedicate ourselves to finding a peaceful solution to the problems facing our nation."

Rev. Riddick urged the audience to "retrieve the mantle and complete Dr. King's great work."

The Chicago minister received a standing ovation when he vividly described Dr. King's sincerity in his involvement in the drive for the civil rights of all mankind. "When Dr. King spoke out against the war in Vietnam, his image was somewhat tarnished, even among some officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. There was some degree of dissent because they could not understand the underlying purpose behind his attack on the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. They were too selfish to see that when he meant oppressed people, he meant all the people—not only blacks."

He also stated that now was the time for the people to begin working toward the goals that King died trying to obtain for the people, for the betterment of America itself.

Donations were asked for the continuing of The Memorial Center in Atlanta, Ga. In Atlanta, Mrs. Corretta Scott King and her children paid their respects at the grave site with ten minutes of silence that was requested by King's father, Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr. Then a wreath of red and white carnation was placed upon the grave by his oldest son, Martin III, and his father, before the family departed, leaving at the gravesite nearly 300 striking trash collectors.

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, successor to King's position as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, spearheaded a memorial service that was held in Memphis at the death site of the slain leader and had plans to visit King's grave later on that day.

Black scientists' work may lead to cancer cure

SAN FRANCISCO—The research of two black scientists may help solve the riddle of cancer and provide important tools in the diagnosis and treatment of the disease. It was learned at the American Cancer Society's Science Writers' Seminar, here last week.

The two young investigators, both Ph.D.s were Drs. Edwin L. Cooper, 33, associate professor of anatomy at the University of California at Los Angeles, and Edgar W.E. Smith, 35, associate professor of biochemistry at Boston University.

Dr. Cooper's work is based on the belief that immunity—the bodily function that protects humans and other animals against disease—may have originally evolved from the life system of primal animal life like earthworms to fight off newly forming cancer cells or neoplasms.

Hence, he does experiment with the creatures that involve grafting tissue from other worms onto them and then studying their ensuing rejection process for clues to the mechanics of the immune response.

A native of Houston, and a graduate of Texas Southern University, Dr. Cooper pointed to recent evidence from human organ transplants. In these operations, drugs are used that hinder the body's ability to reject foreign tissue. In many instances these patients have developed certain types of cancer.

"Did the cancers appear because of the efficient surveillance system of immunity that was impaired?" he theorized.

The development of animal life systems, such as breathing, digestion, blood circulation, nerves, etc., sprang from some common set of natural environmental conditions and materials at the dawn of evolution, the scientist pointed out. Hence his study of earthworms for clues to their mechanics of immunity may throw some light on human cancer today, Dr. Cooper said.

Dr. Smith, working directly with cancer and normal tissue told the gathering of eminent scientists and writers about his observations of the "alterations in certain enzymes

in human cancer." An enzyme is a substance that changes other substances with itself being changed.

By measuring the activity of a so-called pregnancy enzyme "amino acid naphthylamidase (AAN)," Dr. Smith said, he could provide early and conclusive indications of whether a woman was pregnant or has new or recurring choriocarcinoma, a form of uterine cancer.

"This pregnancy enzyme," Dr. Smith declared, "has not been observed in serum (the liquid part of blood) of patients with choriocarcinoma."

Moreover, Dr. Smith said, the procedure can be a useful diagnostic tool. For by being able to identify certain distinct forms of the enzymes (AAN) in various human tissues, the scientist said, identification of the primary site of cancer in internal "organs like the kidney, pancreas, liver, etc., is possible" in cases where the disease has spread.

In another report contained in his paper, Dr. Smith, who graduated from Tougaloo College in Mississippi and earned his doctorate at Purdue University, told of studying the role of a second enzyme in the mechanics of cancer.

This enzyme "aspartate-transcarboxylase" figures in the production of DNA, a basic life substance which guides cell reproduction and presumably plays some role when they begin wildly dividing into malignancy.

One of the first steps in the production of DNA, Dr. Smith said, is the action of Atcase Enzyme on the compound pyrimidine, one of DNA's building blocks. It is already known, he said, that it is highly active in normal growing tissue and increases its level of activity in both rat and human cancer tissue.

The biochemist said his work relates to a current hypothesis on the cause of cancer which holds that normal cells lose some growth controlling mechanism, since one of the basic characteristics of the disease is uncontrolled cell division.

It is the secrets around these substances like AT-CASE, their various functions and specifically the role this one enzyme plays in the DNA scheme before human cells become cancerous that Dr. Smith is probing.

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U.S. Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Supreme Court bench and as a result he has enhanced his national political stature.

Thirteen Republicans joined with 38 Democrats in opposing the nomination Carswell. Seventeen Democrats all from the South, except Sen. Alan Bible (D.-Nev.) and twenty-eight Republicans voted for the confirmation of Carswell.

However, four Senators were absent, two overseas and listed as ailing.

When the Senate rejected the confirmation of Haynsworth, 55-to-45, seventeen Republicans voted against the confirmation. However, last year Carswell was confirmed for Judge of the U.S. District Court of Appeals without a dissenting vote. Carswell, a former U.S. Attorney had been a U.S. District Judge from 1953 to 1969.

Reviewing the role of Sen. Bayh in the rejection of Carswell, a member of the Recorder editorial staff Wednesday evening contacted the local office of Sen. Bayh. An aide stated that the office had been flooded with calls and wires after the results of the Senate's vote had been announced.

Among other communications, Gordon Alexander, special assistant in the office said many calls or wires extended condolences on the recent tragedy in Sen. Bayh's family.

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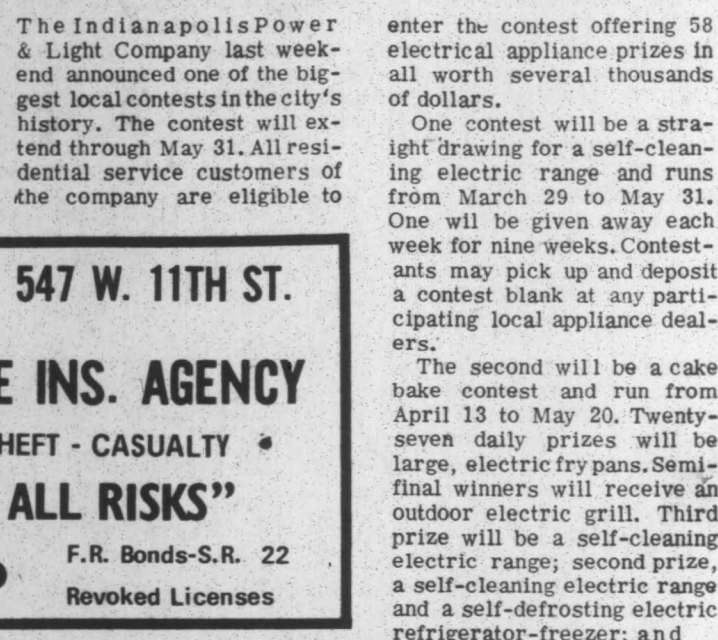
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refrigerator - freezer; and first prize, a self-cleaning electric range, a self-defrosting refrigerator-freezer, an electric dishwasher and an electric dryer and washer or \$1000.00 cash.

Entries will again pick up a blank and have it validated at any local participating appliance dealer. Then, they write down their favorite cake recipe and send it in to the Home Service Division of the Indianapolis Power & Light Company. All cake recipes must be ones that are made from scratch. No premixes allowed. Twenty-eight recipes will be chosen a day to be baked. All cakes will be baked at P. M. All Light's first floor demonstration area at North Meridian Street and Monument Circle.

As a break in the serious cake baking, Indianapolis disc jockeys have been invited to come down and demonstrate their cake baking skills on April 20.

Of the over 750 cakes to be baked during the regular con-

Funeral services for Arnold Russell Bryant, age 69, 720 W. 10th St. Apt. A-3, were held in the Willis Mortuary, Friday, March 27. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died in General Hospital, Tuesday, March 24.

He was born in Noblesville and had lived here 59 years. He attended local grade school and Manual High School. He was a popular athlete in his high school days and later a member of the "Y Big Five", Senate Ave. Basketball team, acclaimed from Kansas City, back to the Atlantic seaboard.

He was employed longer than 20 years as a shipping clerk by the Mme. C.J. Walker Mfg. Co. Later he owned and operated a pocket-billiards parlor in the 500 block of W. 25th St. Before his late illness he was affiliated with the Midtown office of CAAP at 601 Indiana Ave.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Bryant and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Day.

SHAW FREE

A group of physicians, public and private service agency directors and others over a period of nine months has been working to develop a medical and health services disaster plan or program for metropolitan Indianapolis.

The Disaster Plan is being prepared by the Medical and Health Services Committee and will be discussed at a conference to be held in the board room at Marion County General Hospital Thursday, April 9, at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Arvine G. Poppewell, director of Hospitals is chairman of the Medical and Health Services Committee.

Joseph Courtney, age 75, 3857 Byram Ave., a widely known pharmacist and owner and operators drugstore in the city, died in his home on Thursday March 26. The funeral services were held Monday March 30 in University Methodist Church. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. Willis Mortuary officiating.

Mr. Courtney was born in Lexington, Ky., and had lived here longer than 40 years. He was a graduate of the University of Cincinnati College of Pharmacy. He owned an operated at one time Courtney Drugs. Also he was later affiliated with several leading drugstores in a managerial or professional capacity.

He was a member of University United Methodist Church, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Fall Creek YWCA, Wyleway Club and the American Legion. He was a World War I Veteran and a former member of the Retail Drugists Assn.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eva Courtney; two stepsons, Edward J. Foster and Andrew D. Foster; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Mary F. Miller and Mrs. Jamnita B. Holland and other relatives.

Funeral services for Walter P. Robinson, age 94, 3940 Rockwood Ave. were held Thursday, April 2 in Mt. Zion Baptist Church. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died in his home Monday March 30. He was born in Franklin County, Mississippi and had lived here 21 years. He was a retired employee of the Illinois Central R. R. He also had been employed by the Mississippi and Iowa R. R. He was a member of the Mt. Zion Church.

Survivors include four sons Jonathan, Edward and Charles, city and Cecil B. Robinson, Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. Betty Banks, Chicago.

self-cleaning
**electric
range**

You can win one of 9 self-cleaning electric ranges just by registering at your appliance dealers participating in the *Electric Range Bonanza*. Many makes and models are sale-priced during this event. If you buy one . . . then win one at the drawing May 31 . . . we'll reimburse your entire purchase price. Indianapolis Power & Light customers are eligible to win just by registering. In addition you can

Bake a cake and win FIVE major appliances. Pick up a free entry blank and contest rules at your participating dealers. Your cake could win a self-cleaning range, washer, dryer, dishwasher and refrigerator or \$1000. It's easy . . . and it's fun. See your dealer for details.

If it's REALLY self-cleaning,
its got to be electric.

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Sponsored by: Frigidaire/General Electric/Westinghouse/Whirlpool/Norge/Tappan/Gibson/Kenmore/Corning/Hotpoint/Kelvinator/Penncrest/Monarch/Admiral. Ingredients provided by E-Z Bake Flour, a product of Acme-Evans Co.

LEAN GROUND CHUCK

3-LBS. OR MORE

79¢

LB.

LESSER QUANTITIES... LB. 89¢



MARHOEFER CANNED HAM

5-LB. CAN \$3.99

WITH ADDITIONAL \$3.00 MEAT PURCHASE

SAVE \$1.00

REMEMBER—FUNK & WAGNALLS STANDARD REFERENCE ENCYCLOPEDIA

VOL. 2-25 EACH **\$1.89**

MARHOEFER'S OR STARK & WETZEL

SLICED BACON 12-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

MARHOEFER'S OR STARK & WETZEL

WIENERS SKINLESS 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BY THE PIECE

LARGE BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. **49¢**

SUCED

LARGE BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

TOP TASTE SLICED (7 VARIETIES)

LUNCHEON MEAT 1-LB. PKG. **79¢**

BY THE PIECE JOWL—SLICED LB. 59¢

BACON SQUARES 1-LB. CAN **49¢**

SEA TANG

SHRIMP 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK

CENTER CUT

69¢

LB.

QUARTERED PORK LOIN PORK CHOPS

MIXED ENDS AND CENTERS

79¢

LB.

STARK & WETZEL

• BEEF STEAKS • PORK STEAKS • VEAL STEAKS • CHUCKWAGON

10 FROZEN STEAKS 99¢

FRESH FROZEN EAST COAST OYSTERS STANDARD SIZE 10-OZ. CAN **99¢**

LAND 'O FROST SLICED MEATS

• SLICED BEEF • CORNED BEEF • SLICED TURKEY • PASTRAMI • SPICY BEEF • SLICED HAM

YOUR CHOICE 3 3-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

HILLSIDE SWEET PEAS

303 CANS

689¢

ALL FLAVORS TOP TREAT ICE CREAM

1/2-GAL. CTN.

59¢

TOP TASTE

FLOUR 5-LB. BAG **39¢**

GARDEN FRESH

KETCHUP 26-OZ. BTL. **39¢**

WE ARE WEARING THE FLAG OF FREEDOM

WE SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRINCIPLES THAT HAVE MADE OUR COUNTRY GREAT!

APRIL 6-11

ORCHARD FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

698¢

6-OZ. CANS

NEW EASY LIFE ENZYME ACTIVE DETERGENT

GT. BOX **59¢**



U. S. GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS

DOZ. **49¢**

Dairy Features

BORDEN'S HALF & HALF 1/2-LB. CTN. **29¢**

SO-FRESH MARGARINE 1-LB. CTNS. **239¢**

GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS

NO. 1 FANCY FINEST CENTRAL AMERICAN FRUIT

15¢

LB.

TASTY VINE-RIPE CANTALOUPE

FANCY FRESH

31

TASTE NEW 36 SIZE

SALEBROS ASTRO

CHOCOLATE CREAM 1-LB. PKG. **43¢**

WESTON

SALTINE CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX **27¢**

KLEENEX

DINNER NAPKINS 50-CT. PKG. **29¢**

SANITARY NAPKIN

KOTEX SUPER 24-CT. BOX **89¢**

DETERGENT

TIDE 25¢ OFF KING SIZE **\$1.10**

WASHINGTON STATE

DELICIOUS APPLES 3 PTS. **\$1**

RED FRESH CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES

5 EARS 59¢

FLORIDA SWEET CORN

2 LBS. 59¢

STINGLOSS FRESH GREEN BEANS

4 LBS. \$1.00

FANCY RED OR GOLDEN

4 LBS. \$1.00

MAINE POTATOES

ALL PURPOSE

U.S. NO. 1 SIZE A 20-LB. BAG **\$1.29**



CREAMY MILD PINK OR WHITE DOVE SOAP

BATH BAR **25¢**

DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT

22-OZ. BTL. **43¢**

10 CENTS OFF

DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT

22-OZ. BTL. **43¢**



THIS YEAR'S male royalty for the Flamingo Club will consist of the royalty crowned during the organization's annual Easter Fashion Review presented at the Indiana Ballroom.



ACHIEVEMENT award honorees cited during the Flamingo Club's extravagant fashion review held recently at the Indiana Roof Ballroom included (left to right) Mrs. Eva Birge of WFBM TV, Al Coleman, stand-in for Andrew Foster, S. Henry Bundles, Marion Stuart and David Woods.

Cheer bringing gratifies Twelve Of Us members

Members of the Twelve of Us Club took time from their busy schedules to spend several hours bringing cheer to the patients at the Community Emerson Nursing Home. During the hours of 4 to 6 p.m., Sunday April 5, TOU Members, arms laden with gifts, record player and records, mingled with patients, chattering, laughing and playing religious records for patients able to amulate to the Day Room.

They also visited with patients in their rooms who were bedfast and in wheelchairs. Each patient was the recipient of several gifts.

It brightened the faces and uplifted the hearts of each TOU member who participated in this form of cheer giving and they will never forget the expressions of appreciation and echoes of all of this activity will be indelibly imprinted on their hearts forever.

When the TOUs first entered the nursing home, they were met with an atmosphere of despair, depression and gloom. When they departed, the faces of the patients were wreathed in smiles and their voices rang with joy.

This was time well spent because the members had given of their substances. Members taking a physical part were Mmes. Orval Carpenter, Dwight L. Carter, Sylvester Gentry, Fenton McKeller, Richard Miller, Marshall Pendegraph, Mose Smith and Claude Wilbanks. Members unable to be present in person but present in spirit were Mmes. Charles Chandler, Robert Harden, Thomas Lowe, Chester Smith and George White.

TOU members later met at the home of Mrs. Fenton McKeller for refreshment and conversation.

Georgia visitor is recipient of many courtesies here

The flight chart at Weir Cook Municipal Airport indicated that the jet from Savannah, Ga., was due at 2:10 a.m., Saturday, March 28. At exactly 2:10 the plane's door opened and out stepped Mrs. Marguerite Williams of Savannah for an exciting four-day stay in Indianapolis.

Her special trip here was to view the Greater Zion Eastern Sunrise Hour on WFBM TV at 6:30 a.m. She was welcomed to the city by Rev. O.B. Johnson who dedicated his entire 8 a.m. Sunday program to the Georgia visitor.

Mrs. Williams attended 11 a.m. worship at Greater Galilee Baptist Church where Rev. S.W. Williams is pastor. Later

she enjoyed an Easter recital by a niece at Phillips Temple CME Church, Dr. H.L. Burton pastor.

As special program guest, she was delighted to hear a special number by her sister, niece, great niece and great nephew.

The following day was filled with pop-call visits to numerous relatives and later a shopping spree in beautiful downtown Indianapolis. She was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bryant, Sr., and Rev. and Mrs. Plummer D. Jacobs.

On her final day, Mrs. Williams, a Recorder subscriber, was toasted during a luncheon in her honor at the palatial home of Mrs. Cary D. Jacobs. A special table grace, "Bless This House," was sung by Mrs. Plummer D. Jacobs.

Lovely ladies in attendance were Mmes. Estella K. Bryant, Iona Warren, Alma J. Mimmes, E.D. Moten, Annetta Lawson, Ester Powers, Nancy Powell, Katie Phelps, Veona Highbaugh, Verna Barnes, Geneva Murray, Flora Benn, Carrie Hyman, Grace Burton and Carrie Elizabeth Jacobs, and Miss Estella L. Jacobs and little Plummer Jacobs II.

Mrs. Williams has returned home to await a visit from her sister, Mrs. Estella Bryant, who will present a mid-July recital at Bethel AME Church, Savannah, she is the aunt of recording artist Lavenia B. Jacobs and a member of the very large Keel Family of Statesboro, Ga.



MRS. MARGUERITE WILLIAMS

Mrs. Jacobs is confab speaker



MRS. CARY D. JACOBS

Because of her many years of lobbying experience in the Indiana legislature, Mrs. Cary D. Jacobs of Indianapolis has been chosen to speak for the Delta Kappa Gamma International Sorority of Professional Teachers during their regional meeting Saturday, April 11, 10 a.m., at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie.

Her subject will be "The Art of Lobbying and the Involvement of Women Teachers in Politics." The international organization is meeting this weekend in Muncie.

Sorority Piettes installed

Epsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Chi sorority had installation ceremony for Piettes Vivian Jean Landers and Clarissa Williams. The ceremony was held at the home of the Dean of Pledges Soror Clareta Rollins.

Sorors present were Bernadette Easton, Phillis Scott, Bernice Walker, Christine Ford, Maxine Garret, Donna Talley, Francis Street, Sarah Wilkins and Dorothy Akers.

The Jolly 16 Club will meet Sunday, April 12, with Mrs. Armatta Rogers, 1635 Nelson. All members wish Mrs. Bessie Gills and Mrs. Virginia Shobe a speedy recovery. The last meeting was with Mrs. Trena Mitchell, club reporter.

Awards, entertainment pace Flamingoes annual review

New York has its Fifth Avenue Easter Parade and Indianapolis' Washington street comes alive on Easter Sunday when guests gather for the annual Fashion Show sponsored by the "Girls with a Flair," the Flamingo Club.

For the first time, achievement awards were given to a "queen" and four "kings" for their contributions in various fields.

Recipients were David Woods, president of the Dress Horsemen, Chicago, for his outstanding work in the field of men's fashions; Marian Stuart for his achievement in the transporting industry, and Andrew Foster for his efforts and achievement in getting small business loans opened to Indianapolis Negroes as well as his Contribution to the entertainment world. Mr. Foster was unable to be present due to a death in his family and Albert Coleman accepted the plaque in his behalf.

Also honored were S. H. Bundles for his achievement in beauty supply and his accomplishments on the Mayor's Task Force and Mrs. Eva Birge for her interest in the welfare of the Indianapolis Community and for her outstanding series on a variety of subjects which included a three-part series entitled, "The Battered Child."

The Dress Horsemen were outstanding in their presentation of clothes for the well dressed man and woman. As usual, the Hayes Mayes team were show stoppers. Al Walton's Trio set the audience in the mood for an enjoyable evening by emitting scintillating sounds preceding the show and furnished background music for the models. Mary Moss and Everette Green vocalized.

The entrance to the ballroom was quite picturesque with variegated spring flowers. Mrs. Bunney, with her wheelbarrow of colored eggs, completed the beautiful garden scene. Floral arrangements were by Betty West. The stage was a profusion of red glads and roses that made a fitting background as members of the Flamingoes walked the runway with their Easter baskets.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of the retiring sweetheart, Freddie Brown. Mr. Brown announced the winners of the cash awards: Veronica Lee, grand winner; Evie Black; second; Stanley Jones, third, and Susie Bolden, Danville, Ill., fourth.

Eleven of Indianapolis' best dressed women were presented. They made their entrance from the front of the runway and when they reached the stage were given a long-stemmed rose and a charm bracelet.

They were Bernice Blaine, member of the IFLA Club; Betty Carpenter, IBM operator, Rockville General Motor Co.; Alma D. Crice of the 14 Lambs Clubs; Iva Giles; Secret Ten; Mary Hawkins, senior accounting Hawkins, senior accounting cler, Indiana Bell Telephone; Delores Hayes; Ki-Ku-Wa Social Club; Bernetta Hubbard IGALS; Norma Nance, Secret

Ten Club president; Willia E. Pope, Shangrai-La Club and AKA Sorority; and Thelma Russell, wife of Louis Russell buyer for H.P. Wasson. Jewel Lacy of the Cultural Club was named but was unable to be present.

Herman Roberts, first sweetheart of the Flamingo Club, was introduced and announced the contestants for the title of 1970 sweetheart. Each contestant was escorted by his sponsor. Before the official retirement of Freddie Brown, Mary Moss sang "You're My Sweetheart," and Julia Clardy made a poetical tribute to his reign.

Mr. Brown relinquished his crown to Mack Turner, 1970 title winner. Second place went to Otis Barnett and Otis Jones placed third.

Donors of door prizes were Afram house, Mrs. Leota Alexander and Miss Helen Crenshaw; Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., Bailey's Beauty Supply, Summit Laboratories and Walker Beauty Supply.

Mrs. Dorothy Vandever is club president and S. Henry Bundles was master of ceremonies.

Many organizations will benefit from the success of the Easter show, especially the Noble School for Retarded Children, the club's pet project.

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WINNER of the pleasure trip to Mexico City and Acapulco awarded by the Fourteen Lambs was Mrs. Mayme Board (center). The trip along with over 125 other prizes were awarded during the highly-regarded club's annual luncheon and card party Saturday, April 4, at the ISTA Building. The excited winner is being presented a check by Mrs. Mary Ann Douglas. At right is Mrs. Bernice Jones, club president. (Recorder photo James Burres).

ALPHA HOME SPRING TEA IS SUNDAY

The Alpha Home Association of Greater Indianapolis, Inc. will hold its "Spring Tea" Sunday, April 12, 1970, 4 p.m. at the American Fletcher National Bank, 2829 North Meridian Street. Alpha Home will start construction in May for their new home at Senate Avenue and 19th Street.

The Association has been in

existence since 1883 and is the first home of its kind in the State of Indiana. Mrs. Hayden Hibbitt and Mrs. Stoughton Mendenhall are Board of Director members in charge and Mrs. Marguerite Holder is Special chairman. The Rev. R. H. Peoples is President. The public is invited.

Alpha Alpha Chapter welcomes new sisters

On Saturday afternoon, March 21, Alpha Alpha Chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc., initiated into its chapter Mrs. Susie Bell Weeks.

The beautiful initiation ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Geneva E. Parker, the immediate past dean of pledges under whom Mrs. Weeks had served her pledge period.

Following the ceremony, Mrs. Weeks presented each of her new sorority sisters with a beautifully wrapped gift from her "goodie basket."

Mrs. Cornelia N. Smith,

chapter president, conducted a business meeting following the initiation ceremony. Mrs. Inez Kitchen, 1707 W. 66th, was the charming hostess.

Alpha Alpha will observe Iota Phi Lambda Sorority's Business Week by taking a look at the stock exchange board and learning about investments through a discussion at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., on Friday evening, April 17. Members and their husbands will meet at the Hilton Hotel for dinner prior to the meeting.



SHOWN above are members of the Fourteen Lambs Club who were hostesses at their annual benefit luncheon and card party Saturday, April 4 (left to right) seated: Mmes. Ida Lyles, Gladys Rowlette, Bernice Jones, Elise Garrison and Helen Douglass, standing: Mmes. Mary Ann Douglass, Louise Warfield, Perrilyne Owens, Norma Radford, Alma Crice and Mary F. Edwards. (Recorder photo by James Burres).

300 guests enjoy Fourteen Lambs luncheon card party

The past Saturday, members of the Fourteen Lambs Club were gracious hostesses to nearly 300 guests at their annual benefit luncheon and card party held at the ISTA Auditorium.

The many lovely guests enjoyed an ample luncheon consisting of baked chicken with all the trimmings as well as delicious fruit pies.

As the guests arrived, they went to the blue and white satin draped prize table and viewed the more than 125 door prizes that were artistically displayed.

The winner at each table received a useful household item. Winner of the trip to Mexico City and Acapulco was Mrs. Mayme Board, 3641 N. Kenwood.

Mrs. Bernice Jones, club president, expressed appreciation to the guests for their continued support throughout the past eight years and in making the event "the card party of the year." The Saturday preceding Easter 1971 is the date of their next party.

The Fourteen Lambs Club is a social and civic organization. It is a fully paid life member of the NAACP and has contributed to the United Negro College Fund, realizing the necessity of educating youths in order that they may be qualified to take their places in their various communities in the future.

At Christmas and Thanksgiving, they distribute baskets to needy and cloths a child at Christmas and Easter. At Christmas, they also contribute gifts to the Mental Gift Lift and donate generously to the Girl Scouts, Indianapolis Recorder Cheer Fund and recently made a special contribution to Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., and are purchasing a brick in the Alpha Home Fund.

Officers and members of the

Fourteen Lambs Club include Mrs. Bernice Jones, president; Mrs. Elise Garrison, vice-president; Mrs. Gladys Adams, secretary; Miss Gladys Rowlette, assistant secretary; Mrs. E. Louis Early, financial secretary; Mrs. Helen Douglass, treasurer; Mrs. Ida Lyles, reporter; Mrs. Queen Cook, Mrs. Alma Crice, Mrs. Mary Ann Douglass, Mrs. Perrilyne Owens and Mrs. Louise Warfield. Associate members are Mrs. Mary F. Edwards and Mrs. Norma Radford of Dayton, O.

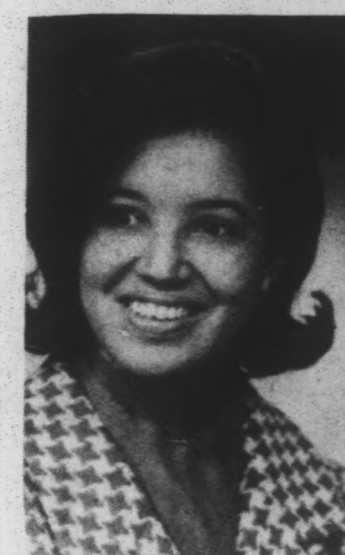
John Marshall teacher, class to study abroad

Miss Judith R. Waugh, 3202 N. Pennsylvania St., Apt. 2, a teacher of English at John Marshall High School will visit

titute for Foreign Study (AIFS) to chaperone a group of high school students on a six-week European study tour during July and August. The students will attend the University of Southampton, then they will embark on a study cruise of the Mediterranean on board the S.S. Iberia.

Although Miss Waugh will do no teaching in Europe -- all instruction will be by European university staff -- her role as AIFS chaperone will be to act as combination guardian, advisor, and friend. All student life in Europe will revolve around her, and she will help her students make the necessary adjustment to European life. Miss Waugh has scheduled a number of meetings prior to departure to prepare the students for the experience.

The American Institute for Foreign Study is an association for teachers and students, with national headquarters in Greenwich, Connecticut. The institute was founded to meet the growing demand for serious programs combining study and travel in Europe at the lowest practical cost. Over



MISS JUDITH WAUGH

Europe this summer with a group who will attend classes on a campus in England. They will also cruise the Mediterranean.

Miss Waugh has been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Chatting F.A.C.

By ELISA JACKSON

The regular FAC meeting Monday night, April 13, is expected to be well attended since guest speaker will be Dr. Benjamin Osborne, Center Township Trustee. The program will be under the auspices of the Progressive Community Civic Club headed by Chester Little. We expect to get first hand information on food stamps, enjoy musical selections and consume refreshments. You are expected.

City Federation

By CLARA PHILLIPS

Members of The Thursday Coterie Club are to be commended for the interesting program they presented Thursday, April 7, during the City Federation's meeting. Mrs. Ruth Horsley is club president and Mrs. Sarah Allen heads the Federation.

An appreciative gathering of guests enjoyed The Women's Council annual Spring tea Sunday, April 5, at the club home, 2034 N. Capitol. Main speaker, Atty. Harriett Conn, impressed the audience with a narrative of her various activities, especially that have been effected since she was among the younger set.

Mrs. Blanche Cross, who introduced Mrs. Conn, related how fond she was of the attorney and how she had watched her grow from a little girl to one of the community's most respected women.

Mrs. Robert Mottern gave a brief talk on the progress of religious education in the school. She was particularly proud of the fact many youngsters gain their first insight into prayer, Bible reading, etc., in these classes. Mrs. Clema Rogers, Women's Council president, is a Week-End Religious Education teacher. Music was provided by Mrs. Susie Peters, a retired teacher, who served as pianist.

The decorative color scheme of blue and white was beautifully portrayed in floral arrangements and enhanced the fashions featured in the chic style show.

A salad to satisfy every taste was available at the Progressive Needle Craft Club's salad spread Saturday, April 4, at the club home. Guests were well pleased. Next meeting will be Friday, April 10, with Mrs. Ellis Cooney, 910 W. 32nd, at 6 p.m. Mrs. Vernora Ferguson is president.

Mrs. Rachel Overby, 2151 Carrollton, will be next hostess for the American Beauty Club Friday, April 17. She is club president.

Keep in mind the district meetings: Southern District, TURN TO PAGE 6

At 7:30 a.m., Saturday, April 11, two busloads of people will gather at the club home to receive their tickets and programs for the World Passion Play. Bleacher seat tickets will be available for the spectacular parade. The trip to Bloomington, Ill., is sponsored by the Action Committee. Mrs. Margaret Reid is chairman.

Mrs. Lillian Goens, Civic and Public Relations Committee chairman, says reservations are almost complete for the Saturday, May 16, trip to Holland, Mich., for highlights of the week-long Tulip Festival.

A number of local firms have been asked to donate prizes for the Activities Committee's "Fantasy of Fashions," to be presented Sunday, May 3, at The Pearl Lounge. Mrs. Mary Martin is committee chairman.

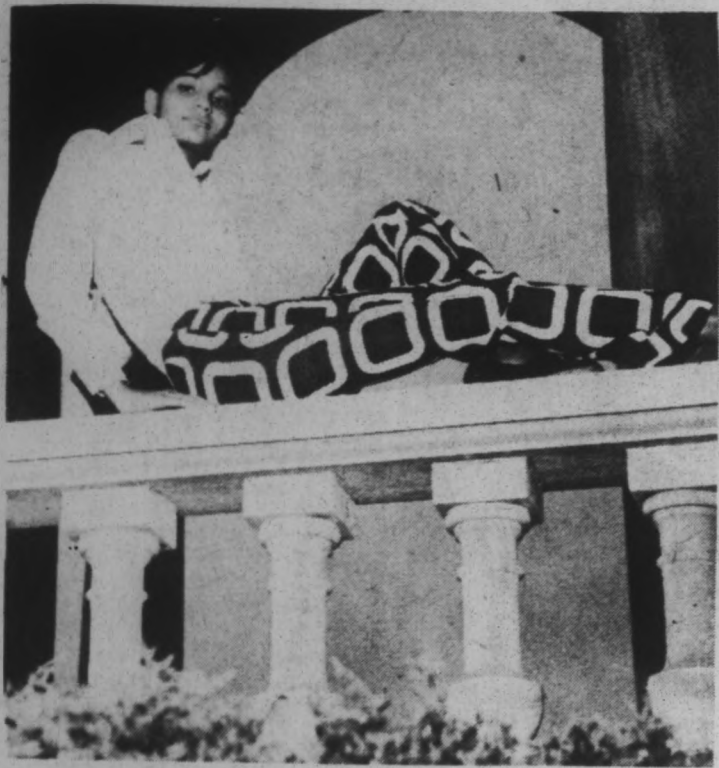
The Housing Committee, headed by George Richardson, is undertaking a project to redecorate the club home.

The Mr. and Mrs. Social Club met with Mrs. Robert Marbury. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Hall, Mrs. Margaret Hoidler and Mrs. Ethel Edwards. Several members were absent due to the Bridge Tournament in Cincinnati. Prize winners included Messrs. Owen Woodridge, Boyd Bell and Dane Clark. Next meeting will be with the John Metzgers, 8464 Whiteley Lane.

The Golden Circle Girls met with Mrs. Elsa Jackson. TURN TO PAGE 6

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PRETTY MISS Carolyn Smith is one of the popular cosmopolitans who will be modeling attire this Sunday, April 12, at the 20 Grand Club in a fashion revue and dance sponsored by the Defiants Club. Stores furnishing attire will be Foxwood Casual's, Nina's, House of Nine and Sears.

Fashion revue, dance on tap for Defiants

The Defiants Club steps into Spring with a Spring Fashion Revue and Dance Sunday, April 12, 7 p.m., at the 20 Grand Room.

It will feature none other than the Fabulous Vanguards who no doubt are heading for the top with their hot releases "Somebody Please" and "It's Too Late for Love."

Enhancing all the beauty of Spring will be the lovely Cosmopolitan Fashion models showing attire from Naptown's leading stores. Music will be provided by James Bell and outstanding Sound Masters show band.

Tickets are available from members of the Defiants and Cosmopolitans.

Minister's wives in yearly program



MRS. G. M. MIMMS

The Baptist Ministers Wives Alliance of Indianapolis recently held its annual Fellowship and Guest Day program at Mt. Olive Baptist Church where Dr. H.T. Toliver is pastor.

The attendance was the largest in the organization's history and the success of the program was due to the carefully worked out plans of Mrs. W.M. Hughes, chairman, and Mrs. L. R. Starks, co-chairman.

Speaker was Mrs. G. M. Mimms, wife of Bethesda Baptist Church's pastor. Mrs. Mimms, a former president spoke very impressively on the subject, "Fellowship."

She was enthusiastically introduced by Mrs. J.J. Dillard who spoke of her loyalty and of the high points reached

during her administration. Mrs. J.T. Highbaugh, charming mistress-of-ceremonies, presented a beautiful corsage to Mrs. H. T. Toliver, a former state president.

The Alliance's president, Mrs. R.W. Vance, expressed her gratitude to members for their excellent work for the day's activities. She extends an invitation to all Baptist ministers' wives to become members.

Mrs. B. F. Caudle is recording secretary and Mrs. P.D. Jacobs, reporter.

School 42 schedules style show

School 42's PTA will present a musical and fashion show Sunday, April 12, 3 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Boys and girls from kindergarten through junior high will participate in the fashion show. An added feature will be a display of Afro-American art from the Black Market owned by Bowman Charles Ramsey. Also included will be art by Mrs. Mary Etta Morrison. The Shortridge Music Men will sing.

Fashion show chairman is Mrs. Marilyn Strayhorn and Mrs. Mary Taylor is co-chairman assisted by Meses. Jean Kimbrough, A. Wadsworth, Sandra Brown, Vern Thomas, Marilyn Smith, Clara Shobe, ticket chairman, Willie Lylen, Charles Rose, Ann Boyer, Juan Solomon and Norma Miller.

Mrs. Harry Curtis is PTA president and L.C. Simpson, School 42 principal.

Go to "Where The Action Is" . . . the annual Scout Fair. April 17, 18 and 19 in the Manufacturers' Building, Indiana State Fairgrounds. Get your tickets from a Scout in your neighborhood for only \$1.00.



STARS of the Flanner House Guild's Second Children's Fashion Show Sunday, April 5, at the Morgan Health Center was the talented and promising entourage of youngsters pictured

above. Their successful efforts will help purchase a movie projector for the Day Care Center's visual aid department.

Flanner House Guild pleased with success of children's style show

Members of the Flanner House Guild of Indianapolis were enthralled at the response they received when they sponsored their Second Children's Fashion Show Sunday, April 5, at the Morgan Health Center.

The auditorium was packed to capacity as members, parents and friends enjoyed the modeling of the children. Models from one to 12 showed what was the "thing" for youth for streetwear and fun wear.

While many of the models were slightly camera shy, the majority enjoyed their opportunity to promenade and responded to the generous applause.

Adding to the pleasure of

the evening was the rendition of a solo by Mrs. T. Garrett Benjamin, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Frank Ransom.

The piece de resistance was the presentation of a vocal selection made up of four of the nine children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl White. Participating in the quartet were Tanya, Peachie, Carla and Donna White. Peachie and Carl also showed their talent as pianists in addition to Brenda Wells.

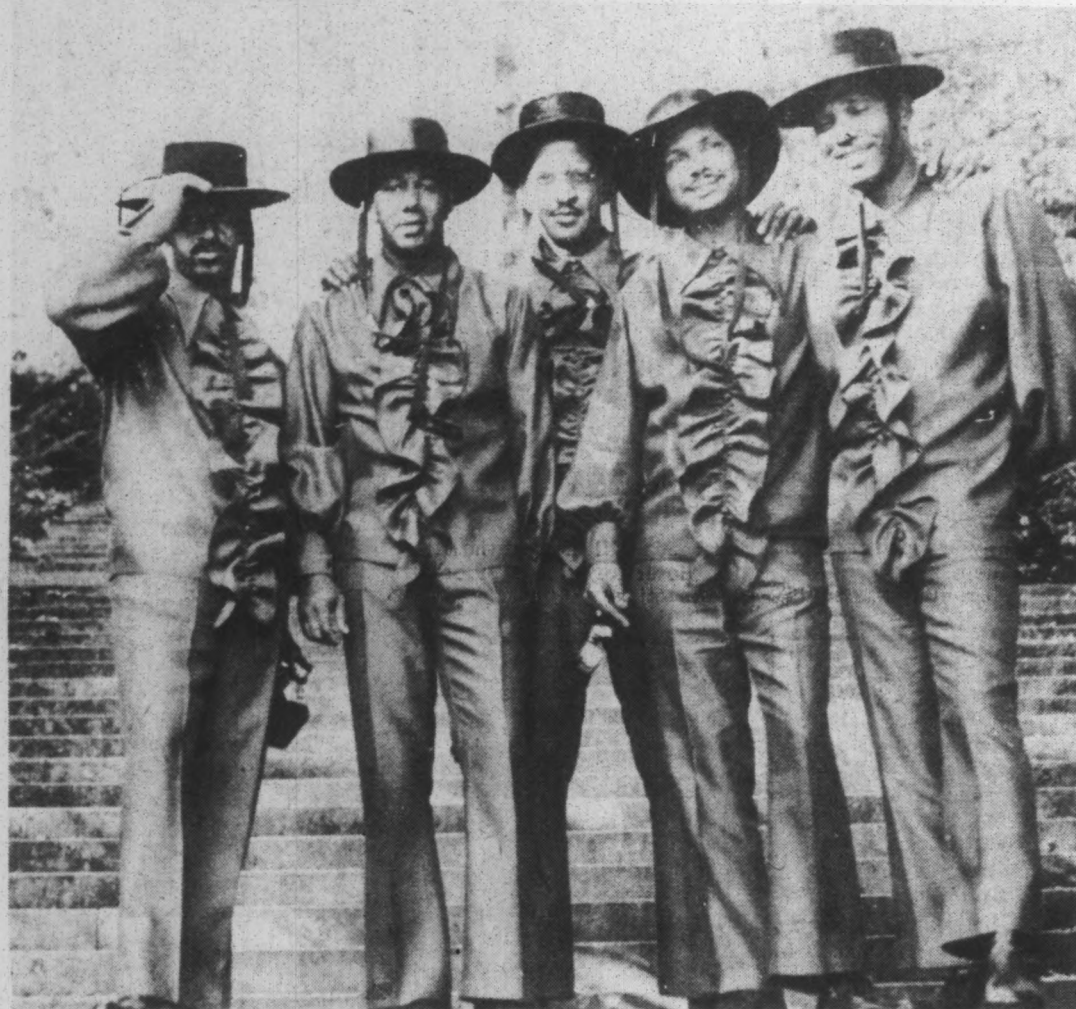
Tanya Taylor also rendered a piano selection. The display of talent by the youth was most gratifying and is an indication that all youth are not delinquents.

The staff of the Day Care

Center assisted Guild members in making this event a success. Funds raised from this show will be used to purchase a movie projector used in the visual aid department of the Day Care Center.

Staff members are Miss Patricia DeJean, ticket chairman; Mrs. Paul D. Henderson, Day Care supervisor and Mrs. Herman D. Moore, social service director.

Teachers are Meses. Albert Daniels, James Howlett, Frederick Fowlkes, Leroy Watson, Samuel Turner and Judith March. Other teachers are the Misses Gloria Washington, Patricia Ann Keets, Phyllis Ann Floyd and Mr. William A. Harman.



CREDIT for what promises to be a unique entertainment presentation Sunday at the 20 Grand Club is due handsome members of the popular Defiants Club, (left to right) Earl

Johnson, Don Means, Bill Glenn and Ed Rogers. Not shown are Joe Broyles, Fred Cuerton and Fred Douglas. The fashion show and dance is scheduled for 7 p.m.



PLANNING CSU '71, national confab of Central State University (Wilberforce, O.) alumni are these Indianapolis alumni (left to right) Ruby Turner, Avic C. Bell, general chairman; Carl Tarrant, chapter vice-

president; Jay Oxford, sales manager, Indianapolis Hilton, and Brenda Cushman, chairman of site committee. Indianapolis Hilton has been designated headquarters for the convention.

Anniversary dance next for Medallions

The popular Medallion Club will sponsor their 9th Anniversary Dance, on April 11. This gala affair will be held at the Pearl Ballroom, Naptown's newest and most fabulous nite spot, located at 120

W. McLean Place, from 10 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. Music will be by the Soul Perfections and floor show entertainment will include The Younger Generation, Candy Laverne, The Soulations,

and the Veneles. Another feature will be the crowing of the King of the Medallion's Anniversary Ball, who will be chosen by popular votes casted by well-wishers. All persons who support a King contestant will be eligible for a cash prize.

For information or tickets the public can contact: Marie Boye, pres., phone 925-0450, Mildred Smith, 923-1741; Catty Carpenter, 233-8601; Ruby Bouye, 923-2992; and Louise Nance, 926-2626.



MEMBERS of the Board Social Organization busy planning their first annual May beauty contest and related activities are (left to right) standing: James Cobb, treasurer; Thomas Mabry, vice-chairman; Donald Coleman, chairman; Peter Wat-

ford, public relations; Isaiah Bridgeforth, secretary; Leander Bacon, and Jesse Haines, sergeant-at-arms, seated: Edsel Ford, William Craig, financial secretary; Richard Thurman, business manager, and Wesley Coleman.

Queen contest announced by Members of the Board 1971 alumni meet slated for Naptown

The members of the Board Social Organization announce their plans for the first annual Miss "And Beautiful" contest.

The festivities will be presented in two parts, a banquet Monday, May 25, at Foster's Motor Lodge Ballroom spotlighting the 33 finalists and a ball Friday, May 29, at the Indiana Roof to crown Miss "And Beautiful," announce the runner ups, and Miss Ambitious, the contestant selected as most likely to succeed.

All winners will receive numerous complimentary gifts from local businessmen, and Miss "And Beautiful" will receive a \$1,500 scholarship to the school of her choice.

To qualify, young women must be high school senior or first year college students with an average of C or better, and interested in winning a

scholarship for college.

Interested persons can call 638-7579 to register, or contact any "Member of the Board."

Camp Fire girls tour

Camp Fire Girls of District 7 climaxed their month-long 60th anniversary celebration with a tour April 1-3 of the Humane Society facilities.

Each girl donated a can of dog or cat food to the society. They saw examples of proper care for animals, movies on animal life and visited the animal hospital and adoption center.

The girls wish to thank the Humane Society, merchants and others who aided in their birthday celebration.

During the weekend of April 3-5, most Indianapolis Central State University (Wilberforce, O.) alumni were delegates to their 1970 national meeting at Detroit.

At a national board of directors' meeting, Indianapolis was selected unanimously as the site for the April, 1971 national confab.

Avic C. Bell, general chairman for the 1971 conference said that the events will take place at the Indianapolis Hilton which will house the projected 1200 delegates and the Foster Hotel will be the site of several evening functions.

Carl Tarrant, president of the Indianapolis Chapter CSU, also stated that plans are being explored to utilize the new facilities of the Indianapolis Sportsman's Country Club.

Drug abuse to be PTA meet topic

The PTA of Coburn School No. 66, 604 E. 38th St. will meet Thursday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium.

The program will feature Willis A. Roose, R.Ph., director of the Division of Drug Control of the Indiana State Board of Health. He will speak on drug abuse.

The Shortridge High School singing group, The Music Men, will appear on the program under the direction of Thomas Preble.

A brief business meeting which will include election of PTA officers for 1970-71 will be conducted by Mrs. George H. Smith, PTA president. Matthew Winters is School 66 principal.

Florida stay ends on jet for Mrs. Tally

The hot Florida's sun was so delightful that Mrs. Marshall Tally regretted leaving St. Petersburg, Florida, after spending a week under the Florida's sunshine as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gremmer, and mother, Mrs. H.C. Gremmer.

However much to her dismay, Mrs. Tally tore herself away from the warmth of the sun and returned home to attend the Easter Parade given at the Crispus Attucks High School, March 30, 1970.



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Pre-Easter birthday given in Mrs. Huskey's honor

Easter came in on a high wind, snow flurries and a happy note at the home of Mrs. Howard Hooper. During the evening hours, preceding Easter's arrival, she welcomed guests who had come to celebrate and congratulate Mrs. Kinly Huskey on her birthday.

Among the guests greeted by Helen at the party given in honor of her mother Ann Brown Huskey were: Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sansbury, Miss Linda Moore, Miss Janet Brasher, Mrs. Marie Ford, Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs. Bessie Conn, Mrs. Rodie Powell, Mrs. Lucille Bogan, Mrs. Inez Rowan, Mrs. Bernice Johnson, Mrs. Lella Miller, Mr. Benjamin Malone, Mr. Willie Hunt, Mr. Contin Link, Mr. Coulas Brasher Jr., and Mr. Flournoy Adams.

After having a delicious smorgasbord dinner, the guests found themselves participating in games, small talk and dancing. Amidst family and friends, Mrs. Huskey began a new year—a year with a new hope for peace and health for everyone.

Miss Waugh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

the years, more than 4,000 students and teachers from all over the U.S. have jetted across the Atlantic with AIFS to study at famous universities and schools throughout Europe. For college students, the Institute offers similar summer study-tours, as well as full year academic programs abroad.

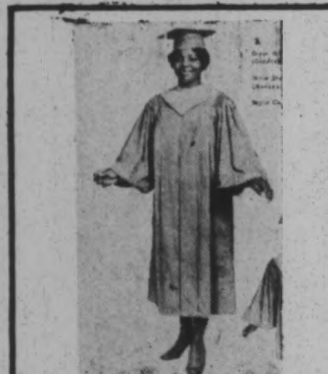
Among the students from this area who are planning to go with Miss Waugh are Adele L. Jeffers, of 3112 Oakwood Drive, Ft. Wayne, Linda J. Miller of 2503 Schaper Dr. Ft. Wayne, Deborah Ann Perry of 3224 Vantage View, Ft. Wayne, Robert M. Peginot of 1123 W. Ludwig Road, Ft. Wayne, and Sara Ann Manthey of 3507 South Webster Avenue, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

On the first leg of their trip, Miss Waugh and her students will depart by jet from John F. Kennedy International Airport for London. They will continue by bus to Southampton. Situated on the south coast of England, Southampton is one of the greatest of Britain's seaports. It is the place where many Atlantic travelers first set foot on English soil. The University, which the group will be attending, was founded in 1862 and has an excellent academic reputation. It is especially famous as a theatre center.

After three weeks at Southampton, Miss Waugh and her students will board the S. S. Iberia, one of the largest ships of the P & O lines. The cruise will take them to some of the Mediterranean's most famous ports including Lisbon, Athens, Naples and Gibraltar. At each port of call, there will be an intensive program of sight-seeing. While on board, Miss Waugh and her students will attend classes on ancient Greek and Roman history conducted by the faculty of the University of Southampton.

After returning to Southampton, they will head for London. During their three days in the British capital, they will visit Westminster Abbey and Parliament, watch the Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, and attend an evening theatre performance. From London they will return by jet to the U.S.

According to Miss Waugh, there are still more openings in her group, and interested students or their parents are invited to contact Miss Waugh for further information.



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F.A.C.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Mrs. Cora Smith is confined to General Hospital and reported in good condition. The Jamaica Trip Committee reported several cancellations. Mrs. Ethel B. Smith is club president.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hicks spent the Easter holiday weekend with their daughter, son-in-law and grandchildren at Lansing, Mich. They reported a very pleasant trip.

Mrs. Lulah Hodge of the Activities Committee is striving hard to secure 30 ladies to attend the Jim Gerard television show Monday, May 4. You are welcome without cost. Simply call 926-8792 or 926-8876.

Edward L. Patterson, 3049 N. Arsenal, recently suffered a fall at his home and is recuperating from injuries sustained. He would enjoy hearing from members and well wishers. Mr. Patterson helped organize the Twelve Mo Bridge Club and the FAC.

Federation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Saturday, April 18, at Liberty Baptist Church, Evansville, Central District, Saturday, April 25, 9 a.m., 2034 North Capitol

Banana Bonanza

Babies and bananas are a sure combination from the very earliest months. Baby's first introduction to this popular fruit is likely to come in the form of strained bananas and tapioca, bananas and pineapple, mixed cereal with bananas or oatmeal with bananas.

The United Fruit Company, which markets the Chiquita® brand, also supplies the equivalent of about 18 million pounds of bananas to U. S. baby food processors each year.

The fun part of bananas comes when baby first sits up and begins to take notice of what's coming across the high chair tray. To add more visual appeal to hot cooked cereal, try a topping of a Banana Daisy.



Cut a crosswise slice from center of banana. Cut remaining pieces lengthwise to use for "petals."

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ON PROGRAM: Rev. O. B. Johnson shown above with a portion of the Greater Zion Television Choir. The program was televised Easter Sunday, 6:30 a.m., on WFBM-TV in color. The program has been widely acclaimed over central Indiana. Shown are (left to right) first row: Rev. Johnson, Mrs. Rachael New, Mrs. Yvonne Ewing, Mrs. Freddie Jones, Mrs. Mabel Washington, directress, Little VanCleave Douglas, at the piano, second row: George Richardson, Mrs. Marcella Geron, Morris Washington, Mrs. Hester Moore, Mrs. Ella Morris, Mrs. Martha Samples, Mrs. Callie B. Taylor, Mrs. O. B. Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Fields, Osborne Morris, Mrs. Lee Shields, and Mrs. Geneva Payne. The program was sponsored by Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home.

St. Peter Claver Council hosts 32nd annual conference

The Knights and Ladies of St. Peter Claver Council and Court #109, will host the 32nd annual Northern District Conference April 10-12 at the Lincoln Motor Hotel.

Lady Sylvia Geeter, Northern District Women's Deputy and Sir Knight Willie Kelly, Northern District Men's Deputy, both of Chicago, will join approximately 299 delegates from Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Maryland, New York and Indiana for the conference sessions.

The conference banquet, always a convention highlight, will be held Saturday, April 11 at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Motor Hotel. Guest speaker will be Mr. William Wynn, advisor to Mayor Lugar. The banquet (\$7 per person) is open to the public and any additional information may be obtained by calling Lady Alfreda Harvell, 925-4507.

The Indianapolis community is invited to join the conferees at the 10 a.m. Masses Saturday and Sunday, April 10 and 11 at St. Bridget Church, 801 N. West St.

Edward Phillips is Grand Knight of Council No. 109 and Naptowner displays jewelry line at show

James (Diamond Jim) Buchanan III, announced that he will exhibit a complete new line of Victorian jewelry, collector's items and objects d'art in the Jean Crutcher's Antique Show, that will be held, at the State Fairground, in the Manufacturer's Building, April 9th thru 12th.

After making purchases in St. Louis, Detroit, Pittsburgh, and Washington D.C., he decided to enter them into the show. He stated that he was pleased to notice that minority groups have become interested in the value of fine jewelry, dishes and artifacts. Those assisting him in his booth this year are: Misses Gloria Ann-Morfon-Finney, Rita Ann Winston, Mesdames Georgia Stewart, Alsteen Viers, Trilla Smith, Roberta Baggett, John Morton-Finney, and Frank Stewart. Each person is well versed in all facets of the antique field.

EDWARD LEAKS

Funeral services for Edward Leaks, age 78, 132 S. Catherwood, were held Saturday, April 4, in the Irvington First Baptist Church. He died Tuesday, March 31, in General Hospital. He was a retired truck driver, a member of Trinity Masonic Lodge and Constantine Consistory. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Leaks and children Lillian, Anna M., Thelma, Gertrude, Ardell, Frank and James.

MRS. PEARL VAUGHN

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Vaughn, age 72, 2321 Indianapolis Ave. were held Saturday, April 4 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. She died Wednesday, April 1 in a local nursing home. She was a member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Helps Shrink Swollen, Inflamed Hemorrhoid Tissues As It Relieves Pain And Itching

Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief In Many Cases From Pain In Hemorrhoid Tissues and Actually Helps Reduce Swelling—Caused by Inflammation.

New York, N.Y. Doctors have found a medication that in case after case gives prompt relief from pain and burning itch of piles for hours. Then it actually helps shrink the swelling of the inflamed tissues.

Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients showed this to be true. The medication used was Preparation H®. And no prescription is needed. Get Preparation H without fail. Ointment or Suppositories.

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Charity Body sermon is Sunday

The 95th annual sermon of the Grand Body Sisters of Charity will be presented Sunday, April 12, 3 p.m. at the Charity Temple, 1036 N. West. Guest speaker will be Rev. James Ryan, pastor of Caanan Baptist Church accompanied by members. Mrs. Amelia Woolfolk, Grand Body president, is asking officers, presidents and their subordinate members, juveniles and nurses to please be at the Temple at 2:30 p.m.

The public is invited. Mrs. Fannie Shannon is chairman.



SAMUEL CLEMMONS

Funeral services for Samuel Clemmons, age 75, 1239 N. Holmes were held Saturday, April 4 in Bethany Baptist Church. He died Tuesday, March 31 in a local nursing home. He was a retired butcher.

Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS

Three Clinical Pastoral Education courses in the dynamics of personality in hospital situations will be held in the city beginning June 1. The course will be held at the Indiana University Medical Center, June 1 through August 8; Methodist Hospital, June 1 - August 21 and LaRue Carter Hospital, June 1 - July 10.

The International Student Fellowship Day will be held Sunday starting at 12 noon. Members of the Union District Women's Auxiliary will present a program and hold a tea Sunday, April 12 at 4 p.m. at Messiah Center, 615 W. 27th St.

The National Baptist Sunday School Congress in Kansas City, Mo., unless your Youth and Children's groups have something prepared to contribute to the program why send them?

The Night Sunday School will meet Friday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis.

The State Convention of the Christian Church (Disciples) will meet April 16-18 in Evansville. Among others delegates from Second Christian Church include the Rev. and Mrs. I. Benjamin.

The renowned heart transplant, Louis Russell will speak Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of North Indianapolis.

The United Methodist Church, store-house, 117 E. Fifth St., Fowler, Ind. has taken over the work of Dr. B. W. Matthews of collecting stamps and eye-glasses for persons who have undergone eye operations. Items are still needed.

The Central District Choirs will rehearse April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis. Other rehearsals will be held Monday, April 20 and Tuesday April 28. Anderson T. Dailey is the director of all choirs of the district.

Ministers of the city ill in local hospitals include Rev. Charles Poole, Methodist Hospital; Rev. Norman Bradshaw, Community Hospital and Rev. U. Wilson, St. Paul Nursing Home. Mrs. Letha Ervin is in Methodist Hospital.

Reservations for the May Fellowship Day of Church Women United on May 1 may be made by calling before



April 24 Mrs. Walter Latts, 784-8043 or Mrs. J. M. Schen, 356-4993.

Reservations should be made now for the Central District Association meeting April 18 at the New Hope Baptist Church, 2025 Winter Ave. The Rev. John C. Butler is the host pastor. Reservations should be made by contacting members of the committee at the First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis.

A drug abuse workshop will be held April 24, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Zion United Church of Christ, New Jersey and North Sts.

The finals of the Youths Oratorical contest at New Bethel Baptist Church will be held Sunday evening April 19. The Rev. N. E. Horde, Terre Haute, state president of the Indiana Baptist Sunday School Congress, will speak Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Greater St. Mark Baptist Church.

MISS Carnice O. Lambirth, a Ball State University coed from Indianapolis, will be among hundreds of delegates participating in the National Model U.N. Conference beginning Monday, April 20 in New York. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Roy E. Hudson, 3516 N. Kenwood.

JOHN W. BAILEY

Funeral services for John W. Bailey, Jr. 51 3326 Baltimore Ave. were held Saturday, April 4, in the King & King Funeral Home. He died Wednesday, April 1 in the veterans Hospital. He was a self-employed truck driver and had been an employee in the maintenance department of the city public schools. He was a World War II veteran. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen Bailey.

New Deadlines

All News Material
And Photographs
Must Be Submitted
No Later Than

Mon. 5 p.m.

See the nice man.



He is asleep beneath the tree.

The sun is shining, shining, shining.

The birds are singing, singing, singing.

Everything is nice and peaceful and serene.

Do you know why everything is always nice and peaceful here? Because this is not a real world.

It is make believe. It never rains. There is no bad. And nobody ever gets sick. Ever.

Real worlds are different. We know. We work against real cancer in this real world. Every year more and more people are helped to live longer because they go for checkups when they think everything is nice and rosy.

It is the only way they can be helped. If they go. Too many people live in a make-believe world. They put it off and put it off and put it off. Tsk. Tsk. This is naughty, naughty, naughty.

Do you know why we talk to you like this? Simple. When we talk to you like adults, you don't listen, listen, listen.

200,000* were saved last year. Annual checkups can help save thousands more. What are you waiting for?

Help yourself with a checkup. And others with a check.

American Cancer Society.

*THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

A-In Memoriam



EMORY A. JAMES SR.

JAMES-In loving memory of EMORY A. JAMES, SR., who passed away April 9, 1969. God saw you getting weary, He did what He thought best, He put His arms around you, And whispered "Come and Rest". It broke our hearts to lose you But you did not go alone; For part of us went with you The day God called you home. Mattie Lee James, Wife Dr. Emory James, Jr., Son Frank James, Son Elinor L. Smith, Daughter Charles James, Son



REV. THOMAS GLOSTER

GLOSTER-In loving memory of my husband REV. THOMAS GLOSTER on our Marriage Anniversary April 7, 1970. We do not know the reason why, We are born, we live, and then we die, Some lives are long, some shorter still, We must accept this as God's will We know that if in Christ we die, We have eternal life on high, Yet being human, we grieve and mourn, When God calls a dearly loved one home. Betty Jean Gloster, Wife



VIRGIL L. MANLEY, JR.

MANLEY-In loving memory of VIRGIL L. MANLEY, JR., who passed away April 12, 1968. You left us a beautiful memory But a sorrow too great to be told, To us who loved and lost you Your memory will never grow old. Sadly missed by: Bertha Manley, Wife Mr. and Mrs. Isalah Wilson, Mother and Stepmother Mr. Virgil L. Manley, Sr., Father Thelma, Lovie, Mazie, Bennie, Sisters Children, Family and Friends

DYER-In loving memory of SCHOENFELD DYER who passed away April 9, 1962. Dear Lord, Please take this message To our loved one up above, Tell him how much we miss him And give him all our love; Although his soul is now at rest And free from care and pain, The world would seem like heaven, If we had him back again. Willa Mae Holt Margaret Hilliard Charles Dyer

WALLACE-In memory of DUDLEY WALLACE who passed April 11, 1969 Gone but never will be forgotten. Mary Wallace, Wife Anna Wallace, Sister Carl Wallace, Nephew

A-In Memoriam

BERRY-In loving memory of our dear devoted husband and brother

BUFORD BERRY who passed away April 7, 1965. God gave us strength to face it And courage to stand the blow But what it meant to lose him, No one will ever know. Mrs. Cecil Berry, Wife Mrs. Annie Cooley, Sister

B-Card of Thanks

SMITH-The family of MRS. ELIZABETH SMITH wishes to express our deepest appreciation to our many friends who sent cards, telegrams and flowers. Also to Rev. M. B. Gorton for the eulogy and the comforting remarks by Rev. C. J. Dalley. We wish to thank the Craig Funeral Home for their efficient service. Mrs. Gladys Cravens, Daughter Mrs. Mary B. Bloodworth Mrs. Nannie Malone Mrs. Laura Smith, Sisters Mr. Herbert Barr, Brother

MAJORS-We wish to thank our neighbors, friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy, floral offerings and other courtesies extended at the passing of our sister

CARRIE B. MAJORS We thank Rev. Andrew Brown for his comforting eulogy, Rev. Donald Carpenter, The St. John Missionary Baptist Family; The Rev. S. D. Hardrick, Rev. J. Solomon Benn, III, The choir and The Jacob Funeral Home for understanding service. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Majors

HAYSTON-We wish to thank our kind neighbors, friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy, lovely floral offerings and other courtesies extended at the passing of our beloved mother and grandmother

MAZIE E. HAYSTON We also wish to thank Rev. H. T. Tolliver for his comforting message, Mrs. Willa B. Brewer, soloist; the kind words of Mr. James McKenzie of McKenzie Convalescent Home and Willis Mortuary for tactful and understanding services. Daughter, Eleese Stott Granddaughter, Mrs. Lillie Pearl Jackson

BRYANT-We wish to thank our kind neighbors, friends and relatives for expressions of sympathy, lovely floral offerings and other courtesies extended at the passing of our devoted husband and uncle

ARNOLD BRYANT We especially thank Rev. R. S. Terry and Rev. Richard Pleasant, the organist, soloist and all others for their tactful and understanding service. Margaret Bryant, Wife Nieces and Nephews

COURTNEY-The family of

JOSEPH COURTNEY wishes to acknowledge with deep appreciation the kindnesses, sympathies and beautiful tributes extended by our relatives, friends and neighbors in our bereavement. We especially wish to thank the pallbearers, Rev. George Rice, of University Methodist Church and the Willis Mortuary for their kind services rendered. Mrs. Eva Courtney, Wife and Family

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Obituaries from Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for week ending April 4, 1970.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Minter were held March 25 at Mt. Paran Baptist Church. Rev. B. F. Sims officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Violet Johnson were held March 28 at the Universal Church of Truth. Mother Ruth Beck officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Vaughn were held April 4 at the Westside Chapel. Elder James P. Sarver officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

Funeral services for Mr. Samuel Clemmons were held April 4 at Bethany Baptist Church. Rev. Wm Carter officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

CHARLES WILSON, SR.

FAIRFIELD, Ala.,-- Funeral services for Charles Wilson, Sr., age 69, will be held here Saturday, April 11. He died Thursday, April 8, the burial will be in South Fairfield. He was a retired employee of the United States Steel Co. He was active in his church civic affairs of the community was a member of the Royal Consistory, Scottish Rite and a thirty-third degree Mason. Survivors include his widow and four children. A son Theodore D. Wilson is prominent lawyer in Indianapolis, Ind.

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Morning Worship...11 a.m.
B.Y.P.U....6:30-7:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30-8:30
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11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
All Saints
1559 CENTRAL AVENUE
7:30 a.m. Low Mass
9:15 a.m. Sung Mass
Confession Sat. 5 p.m.

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Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Come Worship With Us
Sunday School 10 a.m.
We are small enough to know you
And large enough to serve you.
Rev. F.A. Douglas, Pastor



REV. LLOYD BURTON,
Pastor from Kokomo, Ind

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Rev. Albert Wadsworth,
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SUNDAY, APRIL 12
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First Samuel Adult Choir

Go To Church Sunday

REV. H. D. HUMPHREY AND THE JACKSON TRAVELERS

Will Present

THE RISING STARS
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SUNDAY, APRIL 12
8:00 p.m.

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1702 Roosevelt

PLEASANT UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

1202 Eugene

Guest Speaker
REV. G. WILKINS
of Bethany Baptist Church

SUNDAY, APRIL 12
3:30 p.m.

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Rev. W. M. Dennis, Pastor

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LAVENIA B. JACOBS IN RECITAL

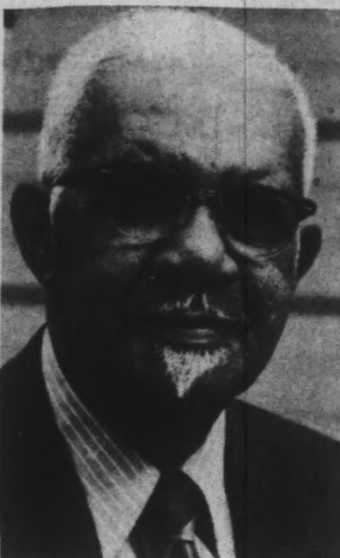
SUNDAY, APRIL 12

4:00 P.M.

Mrs. Vera A. Pittman, Sponsor
Rev. W. E. Pittman, Pastor

Mount Zion Baptist Church

3500 Graceland Avenue
Rev. R. T. Andrews, Sr.
Pastor



REV. M. MILTON RAMBO

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1970
8 A.M. SERMON
REV. ROBERT KING

11 A.M. SERMON
REV. M. MILTON RAMBO
will be guest preacher for Mt.
Zion Baptist Church. He is
noted as a gifted preacher. We
hope that the city will come
to hear his message.

THE BROWNIE HERRON MASS CHOIR

In A Program

SUNDAY, APRIL 12
3:30 p.m.

MESSIAH MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH

2701 N. California St.

Sponsored by
BTU

Rev. Albert Wadsworth,
Pastor

THE CHANCEL CHOIR OF
MOUNT ZION BAPTIST
CHURCH

3500 Graceland Avenue
Is Presenting

"TWELVE KEYS TO GOD'S
RESOURCES"

SUNDAY, APRIL 12
7:30 p.m.

Pauline Rogers,
President and Director

Ralph Fanning,
Program Chairman

Rev. R. T. Andrews, Pastor

THE SPRING REVIVAL
Will Begin At The

GREATER ELIM
MISSIONARY BAPTIST
CHURCH

701 N. King

APRIL 13 thru 17

REV WILLIE MOSES

of the Tabernacle Baptist
will be the Evangelist for
the week.

There is a need for soul
saving come to Jesus right
now.

Sister Mattie Nash,
Publicity

Rev. Richard W. Burres,
Pastor

Rev. Thomas Ervin,
Assitant Pastor

THE WOMEN'S DAY COMMITTEE OF NEW HAVEN EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3369 WHITTIER PLACE

WILL SPONSOR ERIC ROBINSON

11 YEAR OLD IN A GOSPEL RECITAL

SUNDAY, APRIL 12-3:30 p.m.

ATTENTION! !

Headstones or Grave Markers purchased through
the Stuart Mortuary before the 10th of May will be
set in the Cemetery by Memorial Day.

Anyone needing the grave location of their loved ones
who were buried by the Stuart Mortuary may contact
the office, week days between the hours of 9:00 a.m.
to 4:00 p.m.

STUART MORTUARY, INC.

812 N. WEST STREET

634-4448

Installation services set for Rev. Burrus



REV. and MRS R. W. BURRUS

The Greater Elim Missionary Baptist Church, 701 N. King, announces installation services for its new pastor, Rev. Richard W. Burrus, Rev. Burres formerly served as associate minister of the College Avenue Baptist Church. He also did evangelistic work in various nursing homes. At the Bible Institute of Indiana, he took and Old and New Testament studies and the doctrine of the Bible at Central Baptist Theological

Seminary.
Rev. Burrus served as superintendent of Sunday at College Avenue Baptist as well as Male Chorus president and Usher Board president.

"Go ye all in the vineyard and work and what so ever is right that shall ye receive," Matt. 20:7

Allen Chapel AME schedules revival services

Dr. Wilfred N. Reid, noted Chicago evangelist, is scheduled to begin an evangelistic teaching and preaching mission at Allen Chapel AME Church, 629 E. 11th Street, from Monday, April 13 thru Friday, April 17 at 7 p.m. nightly.

Services will include Bible teaching and evangelistic preaching.
The entire community is invited.

ANNUAL SPRING REVIVAL SOUTH CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1146 S. Kenwood Avenue

Beginning

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

thru 7:30 p.m.

Come hear the renowned

evangelist and song writer

DR. C. S. STAMPS, B.TH.
D.D.

Pastor of Metropolitan

Baptist Church, New York

City

Everyone Is Welcome

Rev. Robert A. Bennett, III

Pastor

Program sponsored by

MISS PATRICIA RUSSELL

Public Invited

Rev. Benjamin F. Jimms,
Pastor

Sister Sartilliah Jamerson,
President

SOUTHERN CROSS #39

CHURCH VISITATION

Will Be

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

At

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

30th and Clifton

All Master Mason's are

requested to be there at

10:45 a.m. Attire for the

service: Dark suits, white

shirt, gloves and apron.

Edward Jefferson,

Worshipful Master

Charles B. Martin, Sr.,

Public Relations

REV. CHARLES MIMMS

Pastor of 28th Street

Baptist Church of

Louisville, Kentucky

Will Be The

REVIVAL SPEAKER

At The

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST

CHURCH

761 N. Sheffield

APRIL 12 thru 17

7:30 p.m. nightly

You are invited to hear

this dynamic speaker and

man of God. Bring the un-

saved.

Rev. Arthur Johnson,
Pastor

THE INDIANAPOLIS

MESSANGER CHOIR

Presents

MISS RUTH E. MOTLEY

In Her

FIRST GOSPEL RECITAL

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

8:00 p.m.

CHRIST MISSIONARY

BAPTIST CHURCH

1001 Eugene Street

Mrs. Betty Beaven

Dennie H. Freeman

Accompanists

Mrs. Phyllie Wyattte

Everett Greene

Special Guests

Mrs. Ware in song recital Sun., April 12



MRS. DORIS B. WARE

The talented Mrs. Doris Brown Ware, popular Indianapolis lyric soprano of the Mt. Paran Baptist Church will be presented in a full musical program Sunday, April 12, at 3:30 p.m. at the All Friends Missionary Baptist Church, 24th and Yandes.

Mrs. Ware's accompanist will be Mrs. Sarah Jones.

For future engagements contact Mrs. Gertrude Wooten sponsor, 1126 W. 37th, 925-7238.

Rev. J. W. Tandy is the minister.

Youth Day set at Bridgeport Church Sun.

The young people of First Baptist Bridgeport, 8734 W. Washington Street, will celebrate their annual Youth Day, Sunday, April 12 at 3:30 p.m. Featured will be the Counselors of Irvington 1st Baptist and other singing groups. Rev. Goodner will deliver the message. The public is cordially invited.

Dr. George Kimsey, instructor of Central Baptist Theological Seminary will be the messenger at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, April 12.

Rev. Calvin Kelly is the pastor.

Central Indiana's annual Scout Fair portrays the breadth and depth of character building, citizenship training and physical fitness for boys. It will be fair time again April 17, 18 and 19 at the State Fairgrounds. Don't miss it!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER MALE CHORUS

Is Celebrating Their

4th ANNIVERSARY

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

3:30 p.m.

MOUNT HELM BAPTIST

CHURCH

1660 Yandes Street

Local groups throughout

the city will appear on the

program

The Public Is Invited

Rev. W. D. Edwards Pastor

THE METROPOLITAN

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, Inc

Will Have its

BOARD MEETING AT

LOVING BAPTIST CHURCH

802 Roache Street

APRIL 15, 16, and 17

REV. C. H. COBBS

of Chicago will be presid-

The Public Is Cordially

Invited.

MORNING SESSIONS

10:00 a.m.

EVENING SESSIONS

8:00

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

8:00 p.m.

The Will Be A Full Musical

Program

THE TRAVELING FOUR

Will Be Celebrating their

22nd ANNIVERSARY

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

3:00 p.m.

SURRISE BAPTIST CHURCH

19th and Bellefontaine

Elder Phil White, Pastor

Indiana Wonders will be in

charge

Special Guests

INDIANA TRAVELERS

of Anderson, Indiana

FREEWILL HARMINIZERS

of Champayne, Ill.

And Many Local Groups

Also 8:00 p.m.

All Groups will be at

UNIVERSAL CHRISTIAN

CHURCH

2140 Martindale

Elder Clara Roberts, Pastor

25th Street Baptist set appreciation for pastor



REV. E. JAMES ODOM

"To every thing there is a season... A TIME TO BUILD UP." (Ecclesiastes 3:1a, 3d). Sunday, April 12 and Monday, April 13, is the time when we, the officers and members of the 25th Street

Union head speaker at Saint Mark



REV. NOEL HORD

Rev. Noel Hord of Terre Haute, Indiana and president of the State B.T.U. and S.S. Congress will be guest speaker for the Training Union of Greater St. Mark Baptist Church Sunday, April 12 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Hord is a dynamic speaker and well versed on the educational program of the church.

Other local guests will include representatives for the Central District.

Invitations are extended to one and all.

Sister Jessica Bridgeforth is general director and Sister Ruby Caudle is program chairman. Rev. A. Bernard is pastor

Central District.

Invitations are extended to one and all.

Sister Jessica Bridgeforth is general director and Sister Ruby Caudle is program chairman. Rev. A. Bernard is pastor

Central District.

Pitching favors Mets and Astros in National League

NEW YORK --- The New York Mets made it to the top last year, and the Houston Astros could do it this year, setting up the first National League pennant fight between the expansion franchises born together in 1962.

While many still are not convinced about the Mets, it may not really matter--for the chief pretenders to the throne in NL East may just have too many of their own problems to deal with to play a successful game of catch-up.

On the other hand, in NL West, it very likely appears that the race will be wide open, just as it was last year, with the edge given the Astros here because of their pitching--the same commodity that won it for the Mets last season.

Here's the way it looks at a glance:

EAST--1, New York. 2, St. Louis. 3, Pittsburgh. 4, Chicago. 5, Montreal. 6, Philadelphia.

WEST -- 1, Houston. 2, Cincinnati. 3, San Francisco. 4, Atlanta. 5, Los Angeles. 6, San Diego.

The Mets, with Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman as the aces of a strong pitching staff, are difficult to pick against, despite the fact many still consider some sort of miracle brought them through last year.

However, it was more than a miracle--it was talent, and the prime week spot seems to have

been bolstered by the acquisition of Joe Foy to play third base.

The Clubs, who folded last year after building a 9 1/2 game lead in mid-August, will have to carry that traumatic experience with them as well as a pitching shortage behind Ferguson Jenkins, Ken Holtzman and Bill Hands. They figure to fade as a factor. And neither Montreal nor Philadelphia figures at all.

That leaves the field to the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Expectations were that the Cardinals would be significant threats with slugging Richie Allen adding his bat in support of pitchers of the caliber of Bob Gibson, Steve Carlton and Nelson Briles. But the illness of Mike Shannon, the hard-hitting third baseman, may slow them down.

The Pirates have been getting some support because of the threat of heavy-shelling by Willie Stargell and Roberto Clements and the pitching of Bob Veale, Bob Moose, Dock Ellis and Steve Blass, but there are big question marks circled around shortstop Gene Alley and second baseman Bill Mazeroski. Whether they can stand up for a full season likely could be the decisive

factor.

In the NL West, last year's champions, the Braves, were severely jolted by the loss of Ron Reed, an 18-game winner.

With Hank Aaron they are always a threat, but with Reed gone the pitching load may be too heavy to handle, despite the addition of Jim Nash from Oakland.

That paves the way for the Astros, who made a rush at the title last year but faded in the last half month. Joe Pepitone figures to add power to a team that relies heavily on the strong pitching of Larry Dierker, Don Wilson, Denny Lemaster and two guys who began to show the same stuff as the Big Three last season Tom Griffin and Jim Ray.

The Reds have the hitting but appear to lack the pitching despite the acquisition of Jim McGlothlin from California and rookie Wayne Simpson. The Giants, with Willie McCovey, figure to be in there and so do the Dodgers with Willie Davis on the threshold of becoming a super-star.

It figures to be tight--but the Astros are picked here because of their youthful

Court ruling allows cager to become pro

LANSING, Mich.--The Michigan Court of Appeals has cleared the way for Eastern Michigan University's Earle B. Higgins to play professional basketball.

Higgins was picked by San

Francisco in the third round of last week's NBA draft of college players.

The Appeals Court ruled it was unfair for a judge to prohibit Higgins from playing college or professional sports while on probation for breaking and entering.

Higgins, 22, pleaded guilty to the charge in 1968 and Washtenaw Circuit Judge James Breakey Jr., placed him on five years probation. Judge Breakey, who died last summer, stipulated that Higgins was barred from playing college or professional basketball during that time without the court's consent.

The stipulation was in addition to the usual conditions of probation. University president Harold Sponberg wrote a letter describing Higgins as a model student. Judge Breakey allowed Higgins to play again. However, the judge said "this is not a relaxation of the probation. This is simply permission given. It is very restricted and in a limited area."

When Higgins returned to the EMU basketball court he was a junior.

He had paid a fine and court costs of \$682 and had served two months in the county jail on weekends.

New Mexico's Sam Lacey joins Royals

Sam Lacey, 6-foot-10 All American from New Mexico State, has signed a five-year contract with the Cincinnati Royals which reportedly called for \$1.1 million.

Lacey was the No. 1 draft choice of the Royals and the New Orleans bums of the American Basketball Association.

The wonderful world of SPORTS



WANTS TO PLAY IN NHL: Alton White Jr., a former right wing for the Fort Wayne Komets, hopes to become the first black player in the National Hockey League. He is presently under contract by the Providence Reds of the American Hockey League.

Frazier breaks ankle

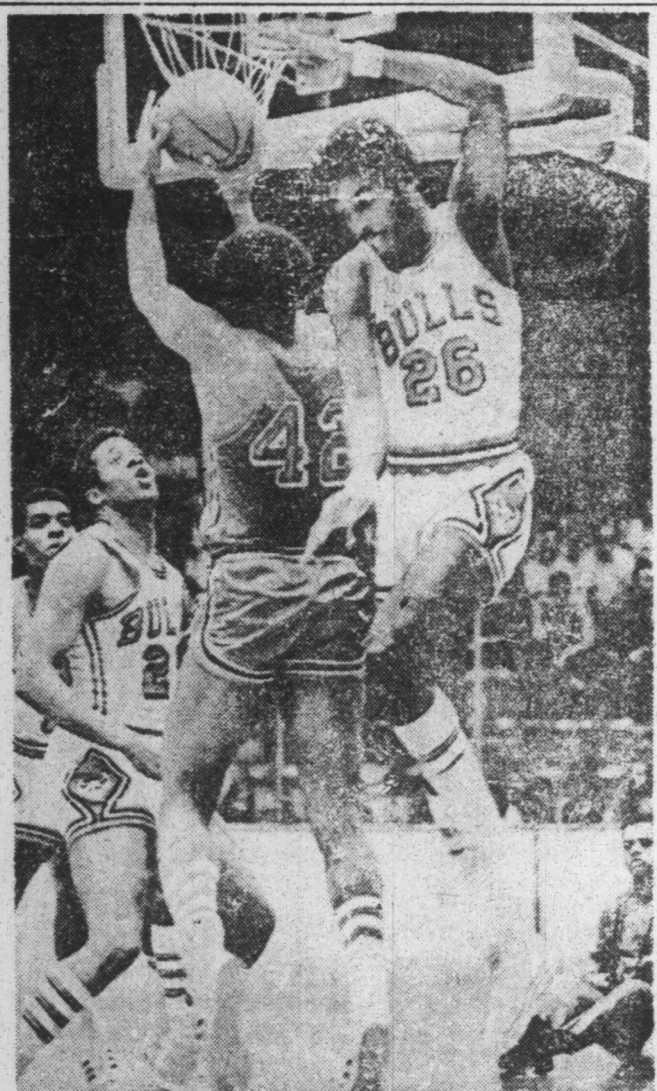
The Funky Chicken (or a relative) has done what Jimmy Ellis couldn't do--put Joe Frazier out of business.

It was revealed late last week that Frazier fractured his right ankle while doing an

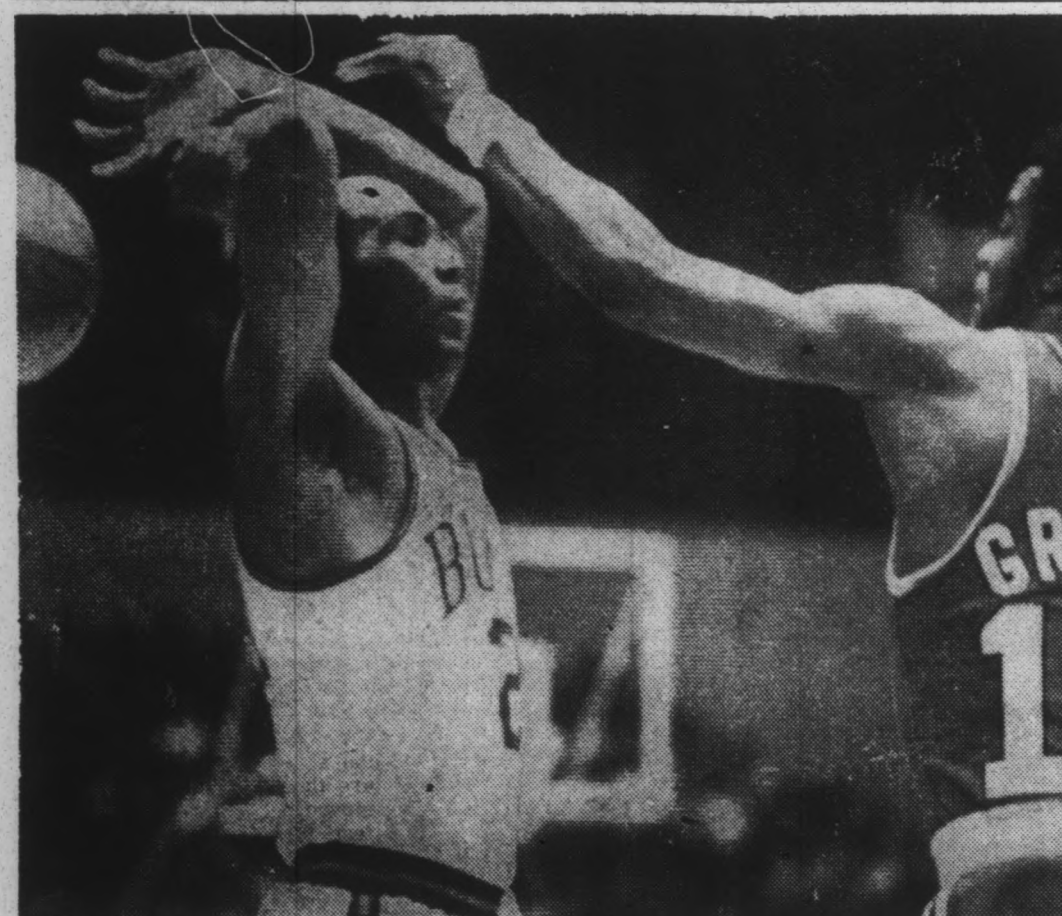
energetic dance with his rock group, the Knockouts, in a Las Vegas night club and will be sidelined 6-8 weeks.

Frazier apparently plucked his weight on the wrong leg

TURN TO PAGE 11



EXTRA CAREFUL: Bulls' Shaler Halimon (26) is careful not to foul Atlanta's Walt Hazzard as he tries to defend during last Tuesday night's NBA game in Chicago. Atlanta won 106-101 and eventually defeated the Bulls in their best of seven series.



DEFT DEFENSE: Hal Greer (right), of the Philadelphia 76ers separates ball from Flynn Robinson of Milwaukee during last

week's NBA playoff at Madison, Wis. Lew Alcindor scored 36 points as Bucks won, 125-118.

Bosox picked over Twins for American League flag

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. --If anybody is going to beat the Baltimore Orioles in the American League East, it will be the Boston Red Sox. If anybody is going to top the Minnesota Twins in the American League West, it will be the Oakland A's.

It says here the Red Sox will do the job on the Orioles, although they finished third, 22-games back, in 1969, but Minnesota will stagger past Oakland in the West only to be ambushed by the Red Sox in the pennant playoff.

Each division shapes up as a two-team race. Detroit appears demoralized by the Denny McLain affair. Washington can cause trouble. The New York Yankees still lack long ball punch and Cleveland just doesn't have it. Behind Minnesota and Oakland in the West, Kansas City, Chicago and California figure to scramble for the crumbs with Milwaukee in the rear.

In the two-division system, each team plays each of the other five teams in its division 18 times and each of the six in the other division 12 times. The Twins fattened up on the West last season and should do it again.

Jim Lonborg appears back on the beam. The addition of Gary Peters from the White Sox seems to have given the Red Sox a solid pitching base that includes Ray Culp and Mike Nagy. George Scott had an outstanding spring and Carl Yastrzemski had one of his best exhibition seasons. Catching appears to be Boston's chief problem now that Luis Alvarado has fitted

into the infield at third base. Here's the way the two divisions look from here:

EAST--1, Boston. 2, Baltimore. 3, Washington. 4, Detroit. 5, New York. 6, Cleveland.

WEST--1, Minnesota. 2, Oakland. 3, Kansas City. 4, Chicago. 5, California. 6, Milwaukee.

How can you pick against the Orioles, a team that finished 19 games in front of Detroit last year?

Just go back a year. Detroit had won the 1968 pennant by 12 games and had polished off the St. Louis Cardinals in a seven-game World Series. The Tigers appeared just as unbeatable last spring as the Orioles today.

The Orioles have a solid lineup from top to bottom with fine power in Boog Powell, Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson and Paul Blair. Mike Cuellar, Dave McNally, Jim Palmer and Tom Phoebus are tough pitchers to crack. A rookie has to be new Ty Cobb to break into the starting lineup still, this same awesome array of talent fell before the Mets last October. It could happen again.

Boston is hungry. With a new manager, Eddie Kasko, at the helm to create a new spirit of togetherness on a club that feuded with Dick Williams last year, they could recapture the spark of 1967.

Much depends on Alvarado, a hotshot shortstop in the minors but now a third baseman. If he makes it, Scott can remain at first where he prefers to play. Rico Petrocelli and Mark Andrews form affine

second short combo and the outfield of Yaz, Reggie Smith and Tony Conigliaro are second to none.

Ted Williams worked miracles with his Washington club last year, finishing only one game behind the Red Sox with hitters like Frank Howard, Ken McMullen and Mike Epstein to carry the load, the Senators could sneak into third place.

The McLain case and subsequent magazine article by Bill Freehan, who wrote of disaffection in the clubhouse, may have wrecked the Tigers. Mickey Lolich must carry the heavy load. The lineup still is solid with Willie Horton, Al Kaline, Jim Northrop, Mickey Stanley, Norm Cash and Freehan to swing the bat. Who can replace McLain's 24 wins? The answer is easy--nobody.

Ralph Houk hopes to get more zing in the batting order with Curt Belfray in right field and Danny Cater on first. Rookie catcher Thurman Munson must come through big and Bobby Murcer must have a big year on Mel Stottlemyre. Fritz Peterson and Stan Bahnsen must struggle along without any big innings.

Ken Harelsen's loss was a tough blow to the Cleveland Club even if Dean Chance comes back to help Sam McDowell.

The Twins floundered through spring training, losing nine in a row at one stage. Harmon Killebrew, bothered by a chronic knee condition, was slow coming around. Bill Rigney is counting on Luis

TURN TO PAGE 11

Arthur Ashe wins Caribe tennis meet

SAN JUAN, P. R.--Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., won the Caribe Hilton International tennis tournament for the third time Sunday by defeating Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, in the final.

Roy Emerson of Australia is the only other player to have won the event three times.

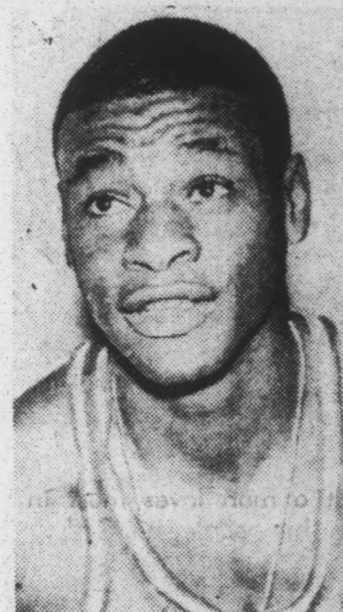
Ashe was not in top form as he committed eight double faults and missed with his volleys. But he had enough to win on the concrete court.

In the first set he broke service in the third and sixth games and in the second set it was in the third and ninth games.

Richey lost the match when he could not hold service in the fifth and ninth games of the fourth set. He was also plagued by double-faults.

Ashe served 12 aces during the match.

TURN TO PAGE 11



NBA'S SMALLEST: Calvin Murphy, 5-foot-10 All-American guard from Niagara University has signed a three-year contract with the San Diego Rockets of the NBA. The No. 2 draft pick of San Diego, he thus becomes the smallest player in the NBA.

Bowling with Willa Murrell

Barbara Ball and Joella Mitchell led the women in the Circle City League last week with 615 each.

Following them were Elizabeth Stanfield, 570; Laura Grooms, 599; P. J. Molenhour, 555; Ruth Holman, 549; Florence Moore, 539; Diane McGee, 530; Martha Benson, 529; Darla Radcliff, 529; Evelyn Moore, 527; Helen Redmon, 510, and Dee Franklin, 504.

Only one man rolled a 600 last week--Prentis Moore with a 624.

From the Westside Lanes comes Willa Murrell with a 537 to pace the women, while Florence Moore had a 515.

We regret the passing last week of one of our fellow bowlers. He was Earl Brown, who bowled with the Pepsi Cola team at Raceway Lanes. He was a very good bowler and a very nice person. We'll certainly miss him in the tournaments this year.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q Instead of making an estimated tax declaration, can I just increase my withholding?

A Yes. To determine your additional withholding, use the worksheet that came with the estimated tax package.

If you did not get an estimated forms package, the Form 1040ES worksheet may be obtained at your local IRS office.

Q My father died last year and my wife and I are now supporting my mother. Are her social security benefits counted as income?

A Social security benefits are not counted in determining whether she had gross income of \$600 or more. These benefits are counted, however, in determining whether you provided more than half her support.

To meet the support test, you must provide more than half the cost of her food, clothing, shelter, medical and similar expenses for the entire year.

Q I forgot to claim my Blue Cross premiums when I sent in my return. Is it too late to do it?

A No. Generally you may make a change in your return by filing Form 1040X, Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return. Copies of this form and instructions are available at local IRS offices.

Q Where on my tax return should I report the excess re-

imbursement I get from my company for travel expenses?

A This should be reported on Schedule E, Part III. Other miscellaneous income that should be reported here include alimony, prizes, awards, and state income tax refunds.

Income from Schedule E should be entered on line 14 of your Form 1040 along with income from any Schedule C, D or F you are filing.

Q Last year my teenager made about \$350 a year on his newspaper route. Is this taxable to him or me?

A His income is not taxable to you. Your son should report this income if his total earnings from all sources amount to \$600 or more for the year.

If his total earnings were less than \$600 but income tax was withheld, he must file a return to claim a refund.

Q I'm moving in a few weeks and my refund hasn't come. What should I do?

A If your refund does not come before you move, notify your postmaster of your new address so your refund can be forwarded. Lack of an up-to-date mailing address is a major cause of delayed refunds.

Q Do you have to itemize deductions to claim moving expenses?

A No, you may take the standard deduction and still claim your moving expenses. To do this, complete Form

3903 and enter the total on line 15b of Form 1040. Be sure to attach Form 3903 to your return.

Your local IRS office has copies of this form and the necessary instructions.

Q My wife died last year. Can I still file a joint return?

A Yes, a joint return may be filed by the surviving spouse for the year in which the death occurred and an exemption for the decedent taken on the return. You may also be entitled to the benefits of a joint return rate for the two years after your spouse's death. This is explained in the 1040 instructions.

Q Can I deduct any part of my dues to a charitable organization as a contribution?

A Dues paid to qualified organizations are deductible as contributions to the extent they exceed the value of membership services or privileges received in return. Any contributions you make to their fund raising appeals, however, may qualify.

Q How do I figure my tax surcharge?

A If your tax is less than \$735, you may determine the amount of surcharge you owe from the Surcharge Tables on Page T-1 of the 1040 instructions package. For a tax of \$735 and over, multiply the tax by 10 percent to figure the surcharge.

Q My wife and I are filing separate returns. Can I itemize while she takes a standard deduction?

A No, on separate returns each must use the same method of handling deductions. If one of you itemizes, then both must itemize deductions.

HIDE GRAY HAIR
Get **SLICK BLACK**
DOUBLE ACTION
COLORS GRAY HAIR BACK
2 DRESSES HAIR IN PLACE
AT YOUR DRUGGIST

You Can Tell a Leon Man by the Suit That He Wears!
A LEON man will stand out in a crowd... distinguished, sharp-looking with an air of confidence in his knowledge of how well fitting his suit appears... how comfortable it feels.
Get a **TAILOR-MADE LEON SUIT** perfectly measured and fitted by "The" Tailors.
OPEN A BUDGET ACCOUNT
No Interest, No Carrying Charges
LEON TAILORING CO.
809 N. Delaware
OPEN MON. and THURS. to 8; TUES. WED. to 5:30; FRI. and SAT. to 4

Talk About BARGAINS
JUST FOLLOW THE CROWD TO
BARGAINS UNLIMITED
STORE FOR MEN CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT
5317 N. KEYSTONE AVE.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE KEYSTONE PLAZA
NOW GOING ON OUR BIG ANNUAL
PINKY DAVIS SAYS:
Any store can announce a sale of Men's Wear but not every store can offer splendid quality merchandise as these are, at such big price concessions. Better stock up, men, you'll thank us afterwards. Here's partial list of the MONEY-SAVERS.
ALL FAMOUS MAKE MERCHANDISE
ITALIAN KNITS
OUTER COATS • **SPORT COATS**
ALL WEATHER COATS • **SUITS ETC.**
SOME ITEMS UP TO 65% OFF
REGULAR PRICE
•
HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM
OUT THEY GO!
NOTICE... The prices quoted above sound almost unbelievable, but we ask you to come, see with your own eyes and be convinced.
IT'S ALL TRUE

Editorials

Thank the Lord for the U. S. Senate

Once again the United States Senate has served notice on President Nixon that it will not stand idly by and watch him demean the dignity and the integrity of the United States Supreme Court through the appointment of unqualified and unacceptable men for a seat on the high court.

The President has used the subterfuge of seeking to restore "constitutional balance" to the Supreme Court in his choice of nominees — while in reality his only aim has been to appease the demagogues and bigots of the South.

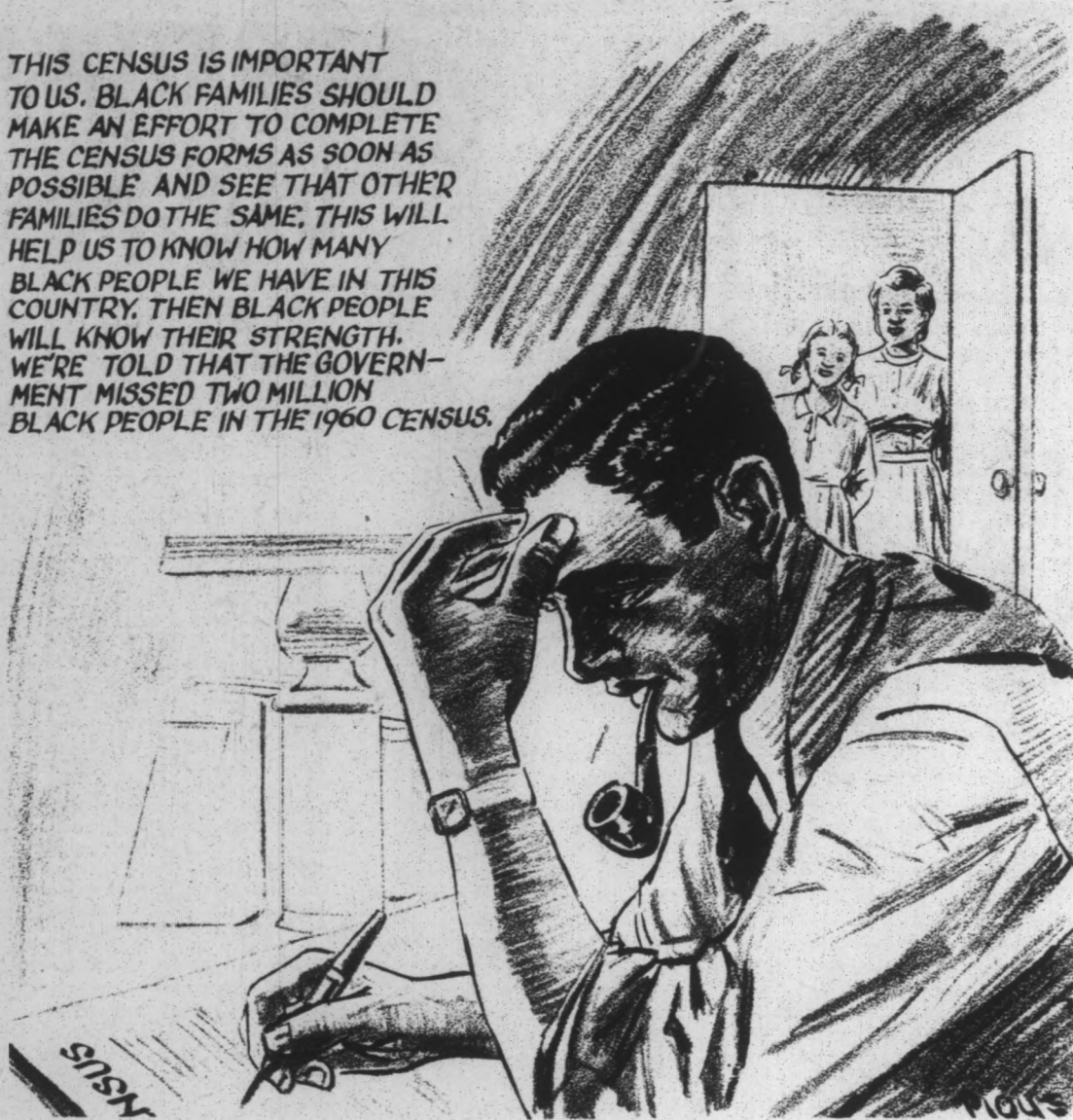
Indiana's own Senator Birch Bayh has played a leading role in the Senate defeat of Clement Haynsworth of South Carolina; and now G. Harrold Carswell of Florida whose 1948 white supremacy speech came back to haunt him during the Senate debate on his qualifications for a seat on the high court. The Negro in Indiana and across the country owes Senator Bayh a debt of gratitude for having the courage of his convictions and waging successful campaigns to block Senate confirmation of both Judge Haynsworth and — Judge Carswell.

From his actions during his first 15 months as the nation's chief executive, it would appear that Nixon proposes to roll back the clock on the black man's hard-won gains on the civil rights battlefield.

No President in recent history has done more to alienate and frustrate the aspirations of the country's black minority than Richard Milhous Nixon.

But thank God for Senator Bayh and the 50 other members of the United States Senate who refused to stand by and watch the President make a mockery of all this country stands for.

THIS CENSUS IS IMPORTANT TO US. BLACK FAMILIES SHOULD MAKE AN EFFORT TO COMPLETE THE CENSUS FORMS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AND SEE THAT OTHER FAMILIES DO THE SAME. THIS WILL HELP US TO KNOW HOW MANY BLACK PEOPLE WE HAVE IN THIS COUNTRY. THEN BLACK PEOPLE WILL KNOW THEIR STRENGTH. WE'RE TOLD THAT THE GOVERNMENT MISSED TWO MILLION BLACK PEOPLE IN THE 1960 CENSUS.



Welfare plan called a boom for blacks

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's family-assistance plan would be a real improvement over present welfare programs and promises help for black households "sinking backwards into poverty," the only black member of the Federal Reserve Board said Saturday.

Andrew F. Brimmer, appointed to the seven-man

thinly veiled criticism for presidential counselor Daniel P. Moynihan, whose memo to Mr. Nixon urging a period of "benign neglect" in rhetoric about race relations set off a controversy.

"I am convinced that it would be a serious mistake to conclude that the black community has been so blessed with the benefits of economic advancement that public policy — which played such a vital role in the 1960s — need no longer treat poverty and deprivation among such a large segment of society as a matter of national concern," Brimmer said.

"To accept such a view," he added, "would certainly amount to neglect—but it also would far from being benign." Brimmer said his analysis of "a considerable amount of statistical information" led him to conclude that Negroes as a group did make significant economic progress during the 1960s.

However, he added, "beneath these over-all improvements, another—and disturbing trend is also evident: within the Negro community, there appears to be a deepening schism between the able and the less able, between the well prepared and those with few skills."

He said this schism should be of as much interest and study as the over-all progress shown by Negroes.

Brimmer said the information, compiled largely from Labor Department and the Census Bureau, showed that members of black households headed by men "appear able to share fairly well in economic advances, while those in female-headed households are sinking backwards into poverty."

His tables showed black families headed by women to be the only group that had more members with income below the government's poverty level in 1969 than in 1968.

That category showed a 23.6 percent increase in poverty-stricken individuals, while black families headed by men a 50.5 percent decrease and white families headed by women a 16.1 percent decrease.

To add to the problem, Brimmer said government data appear to show that blacks in stable families headed by men are able to take advantage of economic growth and leave poverty at roughly the same rate as whites. "The opposite appears true for families headed by a female, who appear unable to earn a sufficient income to escape poverty," he said.

Brimmer said there appear to be no doubt that the Nixon family-assistance plan will be a genuine improvement over the current program to care for children.

In about 20 states, mostly in the South, "it appears that the new family-assistance program would represent a considerable improvement," he said.

In the other 30 states, however, he said improvements would depend on whether the states and local governments maintained their existing programs at a substantially the same level.



ANDREW F. BRIMMER

board during the Johnson administration, urged blacks to support Mr. Nixon's new welfare plan although he said that some of them have doubts about it.

"In my personal judgement, there is more reason to support it than to campaign against its enactment," Brimmer said in a speech prepared for delivery at Tuskegee Institute in Tuskegee, Ala., which is honoring Booker T. Washington. Brimmer made the speech public in advance.

Brimmer also had some



Voice From The Gallery

by ANDREW W. RAMSEY

In politics, Ye scribe is still on the case

It has long been the custom for those who wrote columns to refrain from entering the arena of action. And for the quarter of a century that this writer has been penning pieces for this space there have been those who have insinuated that he was an ivory tower pundit who shrinks from actually participating in meaningful activity.

There are those who know for instance that the author of this piece has been an active member and officer of the local and state bodies of the NAACP and that he has participated in protests, demonstrations and in lobbying.

Some of the latter know that he has long been active in the Teachers Union and that he is completing his third term as President of local 581.

Many also know that it was under his leadership as NAACP president that the Federal Government came to the Indianapolis Public School integration fight, where it still is.

Even those who are aware of those things are quite unaware that the columnist has participated actively in partisan politics. There they are very wrong.

First this writer has served as a lobbyist during sessions of the General Assembly when school teachers were barred from partisan politics by the rules of the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners and that he has filed for the legislature three times since that rule was invalidated by action of the legislature.

Four years ago he was un-

able to get the blessing of the party machine and consequently ran for the legislature. Two years ago he was again a candidate for the House of Representatives of the Indiana General Assembly and was endorsed by the Democrat Party. This endorsement enabled him to get the nomination while stay-at-home Democrats caused him to go down to defeat with the party in November.

And now, much to the consternation of his good wife, the voice is again in the race for a legislative seat. He is hopeful of getting the backing of the machine and of making a successful race for the House.

Ideally, it may seem terrible to seek the blessing of the kingmakers, but at-large elections of representatives and senators makes this necessary. Multimember districts for legislature and city councils all over the country have severely handicapped Negroes and other minorities in all parts of the country.

It was for that reason that this scribe and five other persons sued in Federal Court to have the system changed. The three judge panel ruled in favor of the plaintiffs and the judges redistricted the whole state, but a hitch developed a few weeks ago when the case appealed by the governor to the U.S. Supreme Court. The court made a general ruling that for all elections which involved districts that all such districts must be one man ones.

But the high court has yet to rule on the validity of the

Indiana case. In the meanwhile, it may be necessary for the candidates for the legislature to run at large again this year. At least that looks like the picture up to an including the primary election. If the court rules that the one-man-one-district goes in to effect this year, of course, many of the evils attendant upon the present system would be rectified. In all of the Southern states many Negroes will be elected to the legislatures and city councils and locally black votes will be free.

When and if the principle is applied to Indiana, the machines of neither political party could dictate which Negroes got elected. Only the people living in their districts would decide which black candidates received the nod. And the candidates so elected would owe their allegiance to the people who elected them rather than to the party machine which made their election possible.

Until that matter is completely cleared up, all candidates for the Indiana General Assembly, both white and black, are at the mercy of their political parties and political parties are necessary for their election.

So ye scribe is running for office under rules that are archaic but which are nevertheless the rules by which the game is played. That does not mean that he has sold his soul for a mess of pottage. Win, lose or draw he is still the Voice from the Gallery and he is still on the case.

Health in Action

By Dr. Paul Cornely



I was angry as I walked through the streets of the Kenwood-Oakland community of Chicago. Angry because in this great country of prosperity and wealth, I found myself surrounded by destitution and deprivation.

This section of the "Windy City" is undoubtedly one of the worst inner-city areas in the nation and nobody seems to care except for those the system has labeled radical and extremist.

There are 65,000 people living in this area. Thirty thousand crowded into each square mile. At least two people live in every room and often there are two or three people sleeping in the same bed.

Most of the tenements do not have acceptable sanitation facilities—hot water, toilets, or heat. They have poor lighting, falling plaster, peeling paint, roaches and rats. And for this discomfort the price is high.

The average monthly rent in other parts of the city is \$88, but here amid broken curbs, uncollected garbage, condemned apartment houses, and open sewers, the average monthly rent is \$100. Some of the residents call it "color tax."

As Dr. Lester Breslow, president of the American Public Health Association, and I walked through these streets talking to people along the way my anger became bitter despair. This community of deprivation and poverty was a goldmine of exploitation for the grocer, the absentee landlord and even the Medicaid physician.

It's almost absurd to talk about good health to people who live in conditions like this, but I did. One tiny, extremely nervous woman, told me how hard she tries to care for her two-year old, 23 pound child. She said, "I just don't know what to do for him. I keep taking him to the doctors, but they can't find out what's wrong."

The mother and her five children live in a four room apartment where she pays \$100 per month. As we left the building the stench of garbage filled our nostrils. Dr. Breslow and I marvelled that at least the child had passed one of the most critical test—living past his second week. About 45 of every 1,000 babies born in Kenwood-Oakland are dead by their second week.

As we continued our tour, I could not help think—no wonder there are angry people in the streets. No wonder there are those who have not been moved by the most historic feat of the Century—landing a man on the moon. If apriority can be set and achieved for reaching the moon, it can be set for meeting the health need of millions of disadvantaged Americans.

"A hungry man gazes not at

the moon but at his starving children," said one youth who has decided to do something about the conditions in Chicago slums.

To some people Fred Hampton, deputy chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party, is an extremist. The system has made him so. But Hampton and the Party's Minister for Health, Ronald Sanchel, are doing something that Chicago's local health officials have not done. The Panthers opened a free medical center in September.

"To maintain it," said Sanchel, "we went around collecting donations from medical and drug companies and asked doctors and nurses to volunteer their services. So far, we have more than 12 doctors and several nurses on the staff."

In addition, he said, members of the party are being trained as medical technicians and a free car ser-

vice to and from the center is being provided.

While I cannot agree with the separatism ideology of the Black Panther Party, there is no doubt that these young radicals are attempting to do what the establishment has failed to do. They are concerned.

Indeed, if this type of concern for the black, the poor, and the disadvantaged, had been exercised by local officials years ago, radical or extremist groups such as the Black Panthers and others could not survive today.

Frankly, I'm glad they're there, because if they were not, the already deplorable conditions would be worse.

The health department as well as many of the other agencies for human services are brutalizing black people every day. This has to stop. How? By community participation and community control. The Kenwood - Oakland Community Organization (KOCO) is beginning to move forward on this front. Comprehensive neighborhood health centers, such as the Mile Square and the Martin Luther King, are getting more and more input from the community poor who know what it is to wait for hours for health care.

Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire)
1604-1778

Tan Topics



"FASHION NOTE — LITTLE CHANGE IN MEN'S POCKETS THIS YEAR!"

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Comment! - Compliment! -

Complain!

Send Your Letter To The Editor Today!



"CONSCIENCE IS THAT STILL, SMALL VOICE, THAT TELLS YOU SOMEBODY MIGHT BE LOOKING!"

Patronize Recorder Advertisers

Things You Should Know

Charles W. WOOD

1870 —

BORN IN TENNESSEE, HE ROSE FROM

A BOOTBLACK TO A RENOWNED SCHOLAR &

SHAKESPEARE EXPERT! A GRADUATE OF THE

SAPER SCHOOL OF ORATORY, HE HELD AN A.B.

FROM BELOIT COLLEGE, A B.D. FROM CHICAGO UNIV., AN M.A. FROM COLUMBIA

UNIV. AFTER A SUCCESSFUL STAGE CAREER, HE WAS A MINISTER; LATER,

HIS TERM AS INSTRUCTOR AND PUBLICITY DIRECTOR FOR TUSKEGEE WAS

CUT SHORT—THE GOVERNMENT CALLED HIM FOR PUBLIC INFORMATION WORK IN

WORLD WAR I!



CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Bill Lane in Hollywood

DIAMOND CARROLL and spouse Don Marshall are back together again, and peace and harmony reportedly reign once more in the \$300,000 manse of Miss Carroll in Beverly Hills, the news goes.

Diamond was busy all of a recent week taping her upcoming NBC-TV special, with glitter guest Harry Belafonte. Rumors moved rather swiftly around the country the other day that Junius Griffin, press and publicity chief with Motown, had quit that firm and moved over to Stax Records in a similar but better-paying capacity. But it was not so, although Stax, and several other firms, have been talking to Griffin about such a move. This corner knew, however, that it would be somewhat "trying" for Griffin to move to Memphis, where Stax is located, no matter how great the monetary temptation. His wife is a Swede.

COMIC STU GILLIAM, who is getting to be more a businessman than an entertainer, what with his retail shoe stores and casual shops, will get a chance to be with his parents in Detroit come July. That's when Stu arrives at The Top Hat in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, just across the river from the Motor City, for a week's laugh stay.

B.B.KING will be flying to the Far East come June, for a busy schedule of songs. . . Nancy Wilson and Godfrey Cambridge are giving customers a double entertainment lift at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, both on the same show bill. . . Actor Ray St. Jacques had to turn down Ossie Davis' request for Ray to join him in Nigeria, where Ossie is directing a Nigerian film, "Kung's Harvest." St. Jacques has been busy preparing for his nationwide lecture tour which begins April 10 at So. Illinois U. He'll discuss the old, present and future status of Afros in motion pictures.

JOHNNY BROWN, late of the Leslie Uggams TV show, can be seen shortly in "The Out-Of-Towners," which also features some good film work by Billy Dee Williams and Sandy Baron, late of the late Della Reese Show. Music for the film is by Quincy Jones.

While Clara Ward is singing in Europe, her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Ward, has been leading a rocking group of Ward Singers at Disneyland. Clara and her singers will be seen on the Robert Goulet TV special on ABC-TV, directly preceding the Academy Awards spectacular.

Not true that RCB press agent Bob Jones has been passing out free tickets to the smash-hit and shocking new movie, "The Boys in the Band."

Tangerine Record pilot Ron Granger says Ray Charles' next album, just out, called "Ray Charles—My Kind of Jazz," the first instrumental album Charles has recorded since his "Genius Plus Soul Equals Jazz," which became a gold platter. Especially delighted over the new Charles spinner is Quincy Jones, who credits Ray Charles with teaching "me to write music."

With a lot of grand segments "in the can," Howard Rice, 15, a star in his own rights on the popular TV opus, "Room 222," is shack-

TURN TO PAGE 11

Three features on Walker screen Sat. thru Mon.

James Bond has confronted some fairly unsavory characters as he went about the business of ridding the world of the menace of SPECTRE in his screen adventure, but it is highly unlikely that he ever met anybody quite as unsavory as the Blofeld of his latest, the Albert R. Broccoli-Harry Saltzman presentation of the new Ian Fleming tale "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," which United Artists, an entertainment subsidiary of the Transamerica Corporation brings to the Walker Theater on Saturday through Monday in Panavision and Technicolor.

Blofeld is played by powerful, bullet-smooth-headed Telly Savalas, who entered pictures with, and received an Academy Award nomination for his work in "Bird Man of Alcatraz" opposite Burt Lancaster.

Telly's been doing rather well lately, having impressed with roles in "Greatest Story Ever Told," "Beau Geste," "Dirty Dozen" and "Crooks and Coronets." But in none of them has he been as down-right nasty as he is in the new offering.

The role of Bond in "On



TELLY SAVALAS portrays James Bond's nemesis in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," an Albert R. Broccoli-Harry Saltzman production in Panavision and Technicolor. Newcomer George Lazenby is Bond, and the picture will open Saturday thru Monday at the Walker theater.

Her Majesty's Secret Service" is played by George Lazenby a newcomer to films, with Diana Rigg of TV's "The Avengers" fame as his love interest.



HAYES' Song Writing Partner David Porter (1) congratulates buddy on hearing that Isaac's "Hot Buttered Soul" has been certified as gold album, indicating sales of more than 500,000. Herb Kote (c), Stax marketing chief, shares joy.



Teen Talk

EDITOR'S NOTE: Teen Talk is published for your reading pleasure. Material submitted must meet high standards of good taste. No material will be used unless your name, address and phone number is included. This information will not be printed.

Artina Ackles and Gladys Ferguson are stone foxes at No. 110. Somebody is trying to push Ricky Bell and Yvonne Teat apart and she doesn't like it at all. Carmen you better go ahead and say yes before its too late. School No. 44 is on the ball this fall. Jeffery James is singing to A.A., "Baby I Love You."

Fred Jones, are you digging G.F.? Jeffery G. left Debra E. out in the cold. Betty F., do you still love Richard W.? Sophronia T., how are you and Oscar V. getting along? Mallorie B., and Brian M. are the boss couple of the year. Tina P. and Mark A. is a nice couple. Rickey B., when will you find the right girl?

Lynn J., I know you your secret lover is, Michael Jones and Lisa Hill have a real good thing. Lizzie W. is singing to Ronald T., "Someday We'll Be Together." Mary C. is singing to Mike Y., "I Can't Get Next To You." Wendell J. and Rita make a good couple. Pat G., who do you dig over at Attucks?

Steve E., do your thing. Leon Smith is singing to Martine Daniels, "I'll Be True." Robert Henderson has a lot of soul. Hey, Sandra B., do

TURN TO PAGE 11

Meet The Sophisticated Clientele At The New and Beautiful
BRITISH LOUNGE
643 Indiana Ave.
"Service With A Smile"
Albert Coleman, Prop.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
At The
SUNSET

Has Been REMODELED And REDECORATED For Your Enjoyable Pleasure With More Facilities
OPEN NITELY TO THE PUBLIC
Whiskey • Beer • Wine

The Avenue

GOOD BYE TO A FRIEND: They buried Matthew Dickerson last Saturday in the cold cold ground of Floral Park Cemetery as the bereaved family and friends stood in mute silence, following auspicious funeral rites held in Christ Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. M. B. Gorton, Sr., officiating.

It was just the kind of funeral Matthew would have wanted (being a man of the church) . . . good speaking. . . good singing. . . and good praying . . . and all done by folk who knew him. . . some for many years. . . like the Rev. W. E. Starks, who made very touching remarks. . . Incidentally, Mr. Dickerson visited quite often New Liberty Baptist Church where the Rev. Starks pastored. . . Other speakers included Elder T.R. Murff of the Bibleway Baptist, the Rev. James C. Buggs of Buggs Temple and the Rev. L. C. Layton. A group of Catholic Nuns and friends were in attendance (Daughter, Sister Carol Dickerson is a Nun) one of whom spoke to the bereaved family.

The Joint Singers sang "Precious Lord," "He's Sweet I Know," . . . and Mrs. Delores Poindexter gave a moving rendition of "He Knows How Much You Can Bear" and Mrs. Alberta Holman did it up fine with "Well Done." . . . and Mrs. Emma O. Johnson read messages and the obituary. It was a beautiful service. . . a fine ending to a well spent life.

The Rev. M. B. Gorton, who had known Matthew and grew up under his guidance and teachings, chose for his text: St. John 14:1-14. . . "If I Can Help Somebody"—"Throw All Your Worries on Him" (which might be out on context). . . A beautiful eulogy befitting the man he had known all his (the Rev's) life. And he treated his text eloquently, and at times with rapture. . . solemnity and down-right baptist feeling which could be felt through the church. . . Rev. Gorton was at his best. . . eulogizing a man who had meant so much to him during his early childhood. He could not have been better at the task had he planned it thirty days ahead. His words were soothing. . . mellow. . . truthful and at times quite stinging. . . but they were words of wisdom, charity, religion, understanding and a prelude of things to expect in the world ahead. It was a message that held his listeners in good stead. . . one they won't soon forget. It was farewell to a friend.

WE had known Mr. Dickerson for the past 30 years. He was a go-getter. . . always on the move as a promoter of dances for the old and young and as an advertising agent for clubs, churches, politicians, dances and baseball and football games. He worked closely with us here at The Recorder on our annual picnics and Christmas Shows, where he always furnished the sound systems.

He should be given credit for starting or encouraging a lot of young men in the singing and dancing profession. . . Some went on to big time. We often told him he should have put a lot of those youngsters under contract. Who knows, he probably would have been a wealthy man. He promoted amateur nites and gave cash prizes to the winners. And he discovered lots of good talent. At one time the name Matthew Dickerson was a household word around the town. Youngsters flocked to his dances in Trinity Hall, K of P Hall, Walker Casino, Dee's Paradise Masonic Hall and other locations 'round the city. He booked all of the big bands here for grownups and could be heard daily calling out in stentorian voice his coming attractions as he drove through the streets in his sound truck or station wagon.

He was indeed a legend in his time. . . and who knows. . . Maybe he'll become a legend in the great hall of the rainbow. Mr. Dickerson loved his work. . . promotion and advertising. He even built a small building in the rear of his home to house his advertising equipment and to provide ample working space for his many projects. You named the band and he would produce a card showing when and where the band played in Naptown. He was quite thorough in his work. . . and gave much of his printing jobs to Henry Jacks of Jack Signs, who attended the funeral and shook hands with the writer for old times sake) and to The Recorder Print Shop. He employed many youngsters over the years as assistants at his dances. . . some of whom have gone on to become business men and women and to more lucrative employment.

He was a close friend of Sea Ferguson (he was present at the funeral) for many years and also Howard Filmore, head of the printing dept. at The Recorder. (he also attended the funeral along with the writer). . . who handled thousands of lines of advertising for him over the years.

Left to mourn his loss (aside from hundreds of citizens in all walks of life) are his lovely wife, Susan, his daughter, Carol, and his sister Mrs. Ruth Ervin of Philadelphia and other relatives.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the bereaved family whose husband and father hobbled with politicians, preachers, editors, bandleaders and businessmen. . . but never lost the common touch. (Peace to his ashes).

POLICE DEPT.—The Naptown police force is only 11 percent Negro, while in Atlanta it is 20 percent. The question is WHY? According to a piece in our afternoon paper, Public Safety Director Alan R. Kimbell said: "He was still somewhat discouraged there were not more Negro recruits for the police department here, but maintained, "We're not going to lower our standards just to increase the percent on the force." Will some of you (educated) boys tell me what he means by this statement. Are Negroes looking for an easy route to the police dept? . . . One thing is for sure. . . this would be a mighty unhappy place to live if we didn't have policemen. You can call them "pigs" or what-have-you. . . But brother, take them all away and you'll have PANIC IN THE LAND. . . (and that's a promise. So, our advice to young high school graduates looking for something permanent, take a good look at becoming a police officer. (not to bad).

TURN TO PAGE 11

Former city man is big baritone star

BY BOB WOMACK, SR.
No. 3 In A Series

Later, while appearing in San Francisco at the Purple Onion Club, he received one of

NOTE: This series of articles on Naptown musicians written by the well-known musician and columnist Bob Womack, Sr., deals with musicians and singers who have made their mark in the world of entertainment. The series started with Noble Sissie, followed by Roger Jones, and this week Johnny Hawker, now living in California. Future articles will include Doc Wheeler (Wheeler Moran), Jimmy Coe, Jimmy Nicks (Nickerson), Jay (J. J.) Johnson, Frank Reynolds, Lawrence (Speed) Webb and many others. We would appreciate information on Ruby Shelton, Mrs. Lucretia Love or any entertainer not mentioned above. Send all information to Bob Womack, Sr., c/o Indianapolis Recorder, Theatrical Department, 518 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46202.

Johnny Hawker, the celebrated baritone singer on the international scene, returned to his native Indianapolis a few years ago to visit his family. While here he appeared as a guest artist on the Jim Gerard WFMB-TV Show. Currently, Johnny is living in Los Angeles which he now calls his other home when not on the road.

Hawker attended Attucks High School during the 1930s. Sang with the school choir and upon graduation made his professional debut with the local big bands of that era.



JOHNNY HAWKER

his first letters of recommendation from comic Phyllis Diller of radio, stage, TV and screen fame: The letter dated April 22, 1961, said in part: "Here are a list of clubs where you should work. Why don't you have this photostated, then send one to each club—Using me as a recommendation."

"Nobody, out-sings Johnny Hawker. Johnny and I worked together at the Purple Onion in San Francisco, and you know the PO's reputation

for picking talent. Johnny's first engagement was the Venetian Room at the Fairmont Hotel. And they won't even book me!"

Later, after making the "Big Time," Hawker was featured on the following Television Shows: G.E. Theater; Day in Court and Tonight; Movies and Stage; Porgy and Bess; Elmer Gantry; Showboat; Carousel and Carnival Island. Nite Clubs: The Venetian Room (return date) and the Hungry I, San Francisco; Coconut Grove, Hollywood and the Dunes, Las Vegas.

Johnny is in great demand in the far East. He has appeared in Tokyo; Hong Kong; Manila and Bangkok. He also has done guest spots in downtown Saigon at the American Embassy's International House plus the Tan Nhut Airman's Club. Hawker has been appearing on return engagements since 1961. Usually, Japan is his first stop-over on his return swing through the Orient.

Sometimes, when he works a Japanese nite spot, after taking the few foreign patrons into consideration, he'll tell a joke in Japanese and in English. Several Japanese tunes are included in his repertoire. In fact, he has worked club dates outside of Tokyo and never included an American tune in the entire show. . . Believe Me!

Sesame Street: The Collins Animation-Designer

Sesame Street continues to hustle the letters of the alphabet, thanks to such creative people as TEE COLLINS, animation-designer.

Tee, as he is known by friends, in and out of the industry, was instrumental in encouraging and developing the idea that the TV commercial technique would best serve Sesame Street's pitch for the letters of the alphabet.

"Wanda the Witch," his first production for Sesame, sells the letter "W." "Wanda" continues to receive raves and much viewing. Tee wrote this wicked story, developed the storyboard (graphics), and produced a 60-second winner. April 15-30, "Wanda the Witch" will be viewed as part of an international exchange of Animated Films at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. She will then travel with the show to San Francisco's Museum of Art and finally, the University of Berkeley.

"The Seal" is a groove. This clever commercial for the letter "S," uses Tee's highly sophisticated graphic style. In the 1970 International Broadcasting Awards Festival in Hollywood, it competed with over 500 merchandising TV commercials from all over the world. Dig. . . "The Seal" was one of 10 finalists in the TV animation category.

Tee Collins, Inc. is the only black owned and operated animation studio on the east coast. Tee Collins, creative head of the studio brings 17 years in the film-making industry to his business. He knows what changes a black cat must go thru just to get an opportunity to gain a little technical know-how. So, . . . he has become incorporated to do his own thing.

See how really big Scouting is in central Indiana. Plan now to attend the annual Scout Fair -- April 17, 18 and 19 in the Manufacturers' Building at the State Fairgrounds.



TEE COLLINS

PATRONIZE
RECORDER
ADVERTISERS

WALKER THEATER 607 INDIANA 637-33678
SAT. SUN. AND MON.

JAMES BOND 007 IS BACK!
ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present IAN FLEMING'S
"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE" PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR United Artists

"KILL A DRAGON" "NAVAJO JOE"
COLOR by DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

ALWAYS REMEMBER
ARLENE'S HOUSE OF MUSIC
435 W. NORTH STREET
IS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL THE LATEST RECORDS
Rock & Roll — Blues — Spiritual — Jazz
ARLENE HAS ALL YOUR FAVORITES ALSO WE'RE LOADED WITH THE LATEST RELEASES IN 4 AND 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE CARTRIDGES For Home and Auto
VISIT US TODAY OR TONIGHT YOU NAME IT — WE HAVE IT
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 634-0607

Proudest Rooms In Town
COLE-SMITH - MANOR -
Home Away from Home
2335 N. Central Ave.
WA. 3-0017

BLUE EAGLE
LOUNGE
701 Indiana Ave.

PROUDLY PRESENTS THE FABULOUS
"NEW DADDY GRAHAM AND HIS SONS OF SOUL"
JUST BACK FROM THE EAST AND WEST COAST ROAD TRIP
EVERY WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.
WITH BABY LEON
"BIG HOME COMING REVIEW"
WED. NITE CASH DRAWINGS
THURS. NITE MATINEE SATURDAY 4:30 TO 7:30
"DANCING NITELY"

FRI. SAT. SUN. **TWIN WEST SCREEN** 3000 Southeastern Ave.
ENTIRE SHOW IN COLOR
Anthony Quinn -- George Segal
"LOST COMMAND"
John Saxon -- Marianne Mobley
"FOR SINGLES ONLY"
Lynn Redgrave -- Lee Martin
"GEORGY GIRL"

Jumpin' With Soul Music
DANCE AND FLOUR SHOW Every MON. THURS. FRI. SAT.
FEATURING MR. TEE The Singing Sensation
THE GIRL WATCHERS A REAL COOL NUMBER REALLY DOING THE THING
PLACE TO PLAY
530 Indiana DANCING 635-1076

Meet The Sophisticated Clientele At The New and Beautiful
BRITISH LOUNGE
643 Indiana Ave.
"Service With A Smile"
Albert Coleman, Prop.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
At The
SUNSET

Has Been REMODELED And REDECORATED For Your Enjoyable Pleasure With More Facilities
OPEN NITELY TO THE PUBLIC
Whiskey • Beer • Wine

DRIVE-IN THEATRE 3000 SOUTHEASTERN AVE.
EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 7 a.m. TO 4 p.m.
HAVE YOUR OWN GARAGE SALE AT THE
BUY OR SELL MEET
No Food, Beverages, Produce, Cars or Motorcycles Will Be Permitted For Sale.
ADMISSION: Sellers \$3.00 — Buyers 25¢
Concession Stand Open
Children Free
FOR PARTICULARS 631-8494

pot -- DIG? A GOOD DEAL: Youngsters looking for a career in the food service should contact George Woodson at 635-6336 at once. Mr. Woodson has organized a Food Seminar with classes at the Athenaeum Club, 410 East Michigan where Mr. Woodson is head waiter. . . and the club's management graciously donated ample room (without cost) to the project which should benefit young males above 17 interested in food and hotels services without any cost to them while learning. Free meals to all participants. Remember, some of our top scholars and businessmen came out of the dining rooms across the country. That was the way most of them paid their way through college. Our own Judge Rufus Kuykendall (who needs your help for re-election) was a headwaiter at this same club while attending law classes.

Don't let this opportunity get away -- CALL George Woodson, TODAY! You'll be glad you did. Remember, Mr. Woodson wants to help you and you get ahead, because he once was helped. Parents, this is a good deal for your sons after school and while attending college or a lifetime work with good financial returns.

Bill Lane

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

ing nine weeks ins Stockton, Calif., where he is filming "Kane," the next Sidney Poitier flick, and Howard is joined this time by his sister, Darlene, 21, who is also in the pic.

A whole bunch of Rhythm & Blues selections are featured in the movie, "The Boys in The Band," but notable also is the fact that one of the songs features Marvin Gaye, and the late Tammi Terrell.

And the late Otis Redding's "Hard To Handle," will be sung in the forthcoming movie "Myra Breckinridge" by none other than Mae West.

A LOT OF PEOPLE (on the inside) lamenting the failure of the recent SCLC baseball game in L.A., featuring black and white diamond stars from every major league, to draw so many in-person patrons as had been hoped. The classic drew a little over half of the capacity of the park. And, to some, the general tenor of the offside color of the game was somewhat listless. Even at one time Don Newcombe sort of apologized to Mrs. Coretta Scott King that the crowd was not up to expectations, which Mrs. King side-stepped by saying the turnout was "tremendous."

But for weeks a lot of local sources were complaining that the promoters and publicity hawkers behind the game were "not together." Some said there was even a color separation in office locations and participations. Anyway, the results spoke louder than the complaints. Something, or somebody, surely was not together. Many non-sports-writing press men and women never heard any more than whispers of the game up to the playing date. Few dealers said they'd been informed about it.

If SCLC is going to have its own national press man he should no doubt be like all other "carpetbagging" balleyhoo men--when arriving in a city, get to know everybody and every outlet that'll help the cause.

Perhaps SCLC has been

Ashe wins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

ing the match, which was largely decided on power hitting.

Bob Carmichael of France



ARTHUR ASHE

and Terry Addison of Australia won the men's doubles final, defeating Ashe and Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3.

Frazier

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

while bouncing about the stage of Caesar's Palace. However, living up to the old adage that the show must go on, the heavyweight champ continued the show and did another one before he was removed to the hospital in a wheel chair.

A hospital aide said the break was in "good position" and should heal well.

Teen talk

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

your thing. I heard that D.J. is no longer tied up. F.T. is a real swinger. Beverly Collins is singing, "Baby I'm For Real" to James R.

Tech High School is really a drag, they do absolutely nothing. I heard Rohnda Black has been selected the best dressed fox at North Central.

In an interview with some ultra conservatives, they contend that:

1. Teenagers need less hair.
2. Teenagers need more more soap and water.
3. Teenagers need to know how many states are in the union.

4. Teenagers need to learn better English.
5. Teenagers should spend more time reading and writing. In general, they say that they don't know what makes teenagers tick, but in any case they feel that someone should take a short stick and beat all of you for a long time.

So remember everybody, keep those thought provoking letters coming in. Teen Talk
518 Indiana Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202

working with the "private party" crowds in Beverly Hills a little too long, and thusly has lost touch with the little guy. After all, Woolworth, Kresge and loads of black insurance firms and "numbers" people got rich reaching that little guy with the pennies in his pockets.

The prestige of Scouting in this community will rise to new and greater heights during the annual Scout Fair -- April 17, 18 and 19 in the Manufacturers' Building. That's "Where The Action Is" . . . and the fun, too!

Degree-less black man devises lunar modules

CAPE KENNEDY -- When Apollo 13's Lunar Module lands on the moon next week and when its successor does likewise in 1971, the man in charge of building it and the entire series of lunar modules, will be a 52-year old black man by the name of Robert Hodge.

Hodge personally directed the lunar module aspects of the first landing of humans on the moon--and all subsequent shots.

What amazes the space industry is that Hodge has no formal degree in engineering.

He has armed services-connected experience in the electronics field, and has completed a great many, courses, most of them pursued while in the armed service, or in his spare time, on particular aspects of his field.

There are, however, ten blacks with engineering degrees in various aspects of the space program. Hodge is not one of these.

Hodge's story, which he says shows there are perhaps many black untapped talents such as his, who have not been brought to the fore because they were unable to undergo formal training in schools, began in the U.S. Navy.

Drafted for World War II service, Hodge settled in Detroit after the war and began selling insurance. He was recalled to duty during the Korean War.

One night when assigned as an Electrician's Mate, 2nd class on a destroyer escort, his ship experienced an emergency in which Hodge turned out to be the only man on board who could rectify it.

The ship's sole electronics technician, a victim of chronic seasickness, was violently ill when all of the ships electronics equipment went out of commission.

Hodge, armed with only a correspondence school's knowledge of electronics, offered to repair the equipment. By daybreak, Hodge had all the equipment back in operation.

The commanding officer showed his gratitude by changing Hodge's rating to Electronics Technician, 2nd class. Hodge became sold on the electronics field and was dis-



ROBERT HODGE

charged from the Navy in 1953 with the rating of Electronics Technician, 1st class.

Now came the hard part. Hodge was back in civilian life at age 35 and had no degree in either engineering or electronics.

In those days of an acute shortage of degree-qualified in those skilled fields, Sperry Gyroscope Co. took a chance and hired Hodge.

Chevrolet Div., Urban League sponsor business training

The Indianapolis Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corporation and the Urban League Business Development Center launched recently an accounting program for small businesses, at the Foster Motor Lodge, 118 McLean Place. Twenty-five present and five future businessmen pre-registered for the program.

The objectives of this 10-week self-help course are:

1. Understanding the "need" for proper record keeping.
2. Understanding the "Know" of recording business transactions in a systematized manner.

Leafy green vegetables like mustard greens, spinach, turnip greens, and collards contain considerable amounts of iron, too. In order to make red blood, the body needs protein, vitamins, and several minerals. Iron is one of the most important minerals needed, since iron must be present for the making of hemoglobin -- a protein pigment which gives the blood its red color. If iron is lacking in your diet in sufficient amounts, it can interfere with red blood formation.

Bosox picked

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Tiant to step in there with Jim Kast, Jim Perry and Dave Boswell while the Killer and Tony Oliva do the heavy bombing.

Oakland might just be ready to make its move. The A's gave the Tqins a scare last year until the very end. The addition of Don Mincher and Felipe Alou, plus the holdover power of Reggie Jackson and Rick Monday should keep them in most games.

Kansas City surprised a lot of people last year and Charlie Metro will be cracking the whip to get the most out of the players he personally picked as scouting director in the expansion draft. The White Sox are short on pitching and the Angels are weak at bat. The three should finish in the pack with third, fourth and fifth up for grabs.

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Attractive recreation program promised by country club

The grand opening of the Indianapolis Sportsman's Country Club, 6601 Grandview Drive is scheduled for May, with a membership of about 500 and an employee roster or personnel of about 50 people.

According to Donald L. Oldham, president, the new club will have "facilities for the entire family from tots to those nearing retirement."

The 70-acre facility includes a 9-hole golf course,

luxurious clubhouse, with a lounge, bar, showers, swimming and wading pools, tennis courts, fieldhouse and other amenities.

The main clubhouse has accommodations up to 450 in the banquet facility. Reservations are being accepted for banquets, private parties, wedding receptions and so on from members.

Mr. Oldham said that the club administration regards its responsibilities as four-fold:

--providing friendly and cheerful service to all members and their friends;
--providing a superb place to work for all employees;
--providing the finest facilities to the community at large;

--providing constant improvement in the club's program and activities.

He urged community residents to drop by for a look at the new club.

"The way the membership applicant trend is going now, membership will probably be closed at the time we into full operation," he said. "Most people who stop in are so impressed that they take time to fill out an application."

Many events have already taken place in the fieldhouse since its completion during the Christmas holidays. Recently members and their families enjoyed Easter parties (with Easter baskets for the children) an a teenage dance, in addition to regular bridge and Po-Ke-No evenings.

"GREEN POWER" counts when you buy from RECORDER ADVERTISERS.



THE NEW LOOK!: Is the age of hair waning? Pat Evans, a fashion model with the Wagner agency in New York, has shaved her head. "Now I'm myself," she says. "I had a natural for 12 years, before it got to be a fad. People stared at me at first. They stare now. It doesn't bother me."

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Burger Chef, 16th & Roosevelt Avenues: Douglas Park

Pharmacy, 2455 Martindale Avenue: Reggy's Record Shop,

25th & Hillside Avenue: Guarantee Auto Supply on North-

western.

Tickets may also be ordered by mail from WTLC, 1734 South

Villa, Indianapolis, 46203, Indiana.

Non-violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

liated white youths. The nonviolent movement, nevertheless, has survived and in some respects is now undergoing a revival, largely in the intellectual community. This is seen by the following developments:

About 75 colleges are offering courses in nonviolence as student interest in the subject has increased.

A number of study and training centers are being established. They range from the academic one at Haverford College here, the Center for Nonviolent Conflict Resolution, which is financed by private, foundation and federal funds, to activist Martin Luther King center in Atlanta, which will be financed by proceeds from the recent nationwide showing of a film about Dr. King.

A new body of literature on nonviolence has emerged as a reaction to widespread civil disorders during the 1960's and to a renewed interest in this country in Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian leader and chief practitioner of nonviolence.

Most student protests on college campuses across the nation have, contrary to popular belief, used the nonviolent technique, and the minority movements have continued to employ nonviolence successfully in isolated instances.

The most notable was Operation Breadbasket in Chicago, an economic campaign for blacks led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a follower of Dr. King.

In addition, a recent poll of black people for Time magazine by Louis Harris indicated that "the vast majority of blacks want to work through the existing system to further their position."

The renewed interest in nonviolence appears to have gone considerably beyond that aroused by the old-line pacifist organizations that have embraced the concept for years.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University and chairman of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, became concerned with the trend to violence and as a result raised \$100,000 to establish a department on nonviolence at Notre Dame.

At the University of California at Berkeley, Joan Bonduant, a leading scholar in the field, has been teaching courses that will alert student activists there to Gandhian methods.

Under the Classical non-

Five

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

boy" full of rage and hurt. His memory survives on Sylvan Street, where he visited the black children of "the project," the public housing community in Brown's Chapel, AME Church. The church, where on mass meetings his voice shuddered and signed and rose in agony; in the Selma jail, where the white policemen locked him up; at the foot of Patus Bridge where his followers marching with him one Sunday, were club-

violent technique, as practiced by Gandhi and Dr. King, the oppressed engage in demonstrations, other public displays and, if necessary, civil disobedience, to bring about change. The participants refuse to use physical violence and give themselves to the violence of their opponents in order to display a superior moral position, which they believe will eventually prevail.

A sizable portion of the Negro movement and the New Left abandoned nonviolence in the 1960's out of the belief that it would not succeed in the pragmatic, sectarian society of modern America.

The center at Haverford, a Quaker college established in 1833, bridges the old and the new in nonviolence. The center, was established late in 1968, has a staff of about 12, and is headed by Paul E. Wehr, an enthusiastic young Quaker who holds a Ph.D. degree in international relations.

In addition to conducting courses in nonviolence, the center is sponsoring action in the research programs. Under a \$180,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, students go to poor neighborhoods, live among the people and work in nonviolent community projects such as a consumer and tenant organizations.

Haverford, a highly effective college with a sensitivity to social issues, has its share of students who have been "turned off by the system" and hold little respect for nonviolence. Yet at the seminar, the conversation turns to such words and phrases as morality, love and the need to recognize that your opponent is not all wrong - the kind of words Dr. King used to use.

Several of the students expressed both a commitment to nonviolence and revulsion with "the system." They confessed to being torn between "working within or without the system" after graduation for achieving change and expressed a fear of being corrupted if they remain within.

H. Rap Brown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been reset for April 20 in Ellicott City.

"If he's underground," Kunstler said, "it would be hard for him to tell anyone. How do you communicate? By

bed, horsewhipped and tear gassed; on the road to Montgomery, where he finally led the triumphant march that resulted in the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The march to Montgomery was also supposed to free Alabama of its past. It began five years ago and just before the 4,000 hopeful set out, black and white together singing, "We Shall Overcome." Dr. King climbed the steps of Brown's Chapel and told them:

"Walk together, children, don't get weary, and it will lead us to the promised land. And Alabama will be a new Alabama and America will be a new America."

After five years, after the violence of Detroit, Newark and other cities, after the death of Dr. King in Memphis, it is just beginning to be possible to look at Selma and see how the nonviolent movement has worked here.

All the outside civil rights workers have gone and the black community is once more in the hands of its old-fashioned leaders, mostly Christian ministers.

The most militant Negro left in town is a Baptist minister who is running for the state senate, and it might be said normalcy has returned. Direct action demonstrations brought considerable gains to the black community here.

As of March 1 of this year, 10,739 blacks were registered to vote in Dallas County, compared to 300 before 1965, and that was the immediate cause of the movement.

Juries are integrated, thanks to the same federal judicial process that put blacks on the voter rolls.

Six Negroes are city policemen. Two others are sheriff's deputies - strolling around the same courthouse where former Sheriff James G. Clark used to train his men in putting the electric cattle prod to use against people.

A white policeman beat a Negro severely on Christmas Eve -- for resisting arrest, the officer said and the Negro died a few days later. After street demonstrations by Negroes, the policeman was charged with murder and suspended from the force. Most doubt the officer would have been charged five years

letter? By telephone? Then you give yourself away.

The doorman at Mrs. Brown's apartment house said last week he hasn't seen Brown in weeks, maybe months.

Kunstler said she had been staying with friends in various places since the address of the apartment was printed in the newspapers.

Brown left for Bel Air on March 8.

On March 9, a car blew up just south of Bel Air on the road to Baltimore. In the wreckage were the bodies of Ralph E. Featherstone and William H. "Che" Payne.

"There are three possibilities," Kunstler said recently. "One, that he was taken out of the blown-up car and has been taken somewhere, kidnapped or murdered. That's the theory that worries Mrs. Brown the most."

"Two, the theory of the authorities: that the two men blew themselves up while carrying a device with some nefarious purpose, perhaps to bomb nearby state troopers' barracks, and that Rap was not involved."

"Or, three, that he is underground, in or out of the U.S.," Kunstler said he was inclined to doubt the third theory. Brown "could have split," he said, "although it's not likely in my mind."

Brown, 26, is appealing a five-year prison sentence for violating the federal firearms act. He was convicted in 1968 in New Orleans. The terms of his bail limited his travel to New York, except for trial appearances.

If he fails to appear for the Maryland trial, the judge may declare this \$10,000 bail forfeited.

USDA food

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also may apply.

USDA supplies money for food purchases, donated foods, technical assistance and guidance to establish and operate a program and financial help to buy or rent necessary equipment.

Last summer, over 100,000 children throughout 11 Mid-west states received this food assistance.

He added: "However, we are certain that many more children from low-income families would participate in programs receiving this assistance, if parents were aware of the free food their youngsters get by taking part."

"For that reason we are re-doubling our efforts to bring organizations into the program and to inform the

Finch vows

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dent's message "as a clear mandate to bring into compliance all school districts which discriminate against children on the basis of race, color or national origin."

Finch said the department's previous desegregation guidelines are still in force, existing policies on bussing have not changed, and Southern cities will still be required to eliminate dual systems based on past policies or practices.

Finch said 1.2 million black children in the South are now attending schools with significant numbers of white pupils -- double last year's 600,000 total.

"We think we can double that again next fall," he said. The secretary said the existing mix of court suits and administrative actions would be used to attain the desegregation goal for next fall.

Finch denied several times that any backward motion has struck his department and its desegregation efforts. He was questioned in the light of signs that Nixon's message had triggered new resistance to integration.

Accused slayer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the time of Brown's arrest.

"It seems as though it must have been one of those love triangle affairs," Sgt. Krammer told The Recorder. Both men had been visiting at the home of Miss Alexis Elliott, 22, 3769 Baltimore, when the argument erupted.

Miss Elliott told the investigators that she had broken off with Palmer shortly before the shooting.

Charges against Brown were continued at his court appearance Thursday and he was ordered held without bond in the Marion County Jail.

public of its benefits.

"Although 'Food Makes Their Summer Special' is aimed specifically at summer programs, it is just one phase of our continuing efforts to make food help available where it is needed," he continued.

"Of course, any of the organizations with summer projects also conduct programs for pre-school children throughout the year. We hope to keep these groups in the program," Doyle concluded.

In Indiana, the program will be administered by the state Department of Public Instruction.



LIVING REMINDERS: May has been proclaimed National Cancer Control Month and Mrs. Luvater Ellison (left) and Mrs. Emma R. Boomershire, both of South Bend, are living proof that there is hope for cancer victims. Both women have recovered after being stricken with cancer. With the two women is Rev. James Simmons of Goshen, board member of the Elkhart County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Man charges

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

N. Capitol, who is employed as an accountant for the Board for Fundamental Education, said he was stopped and detained "purely for racial reasons in that Cooper had no cause to believe Oldham had committed a theft."

Cooper reportedly said he had stopped and searched Oldham "because his coat looked bulky."

Oldham said he had just entered the store, accompanied by his brother, when Cooper approached and then stopped and searched him in full view of the patrons in the store.

In the petition, filed in Marion County Municipal Ct. Room 2, Cooper charges that he embarrassed and comprised by the deputy's action. He said the action was "without probable cause, legal justification and in violation of his basic right to be free of unlawful detention and searches, he was wrongfully,

illegally and unlawfully detained.

No trial date has been set but the attorneys for the store have filed a motion for a jury trial.

In a letter to Blocks, Wilson charged that "too many excesses of this sort are being taken against our black citizens particularly."

MRS. BLANCHE WEST

Funerals services for Mrs. Blanche West, age 85, 3030 Graceland Ave. were held Wednesday, April, 8 in the Metropolitan Baptist Church. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery. She was a member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

EMORY GRIFFITH

Funeral services for Emory Griffith, age 67, 2152 N. Arsenal were held Saturday, Feb. 21 in Mt. Moriah Baptist Church. He was a retired employee of the Elmer Myers Construction Company and a

Police training stresses human relations

NEW YORK.--Following a study over an 18-months period by two City University professors it has been recommended by the directors of the study that the police department stress in training dealing with minority groups.

Dr. John I. Griffin, a professor at Bernard M. Baruch College and William J. Weisner, an assistant professor at John Jay College of Criminal Justice note the objective of the study was "to prepare the police officer to understand the community and people he serves."

Proposals offered, called for the extension of recruit training 560 to 720 hours "with the bulk of the increase divided between social sciences, human rights, ethics and supervised field experience."

The traditional approach of teaching recruits the fundamentals of routine police work was challenged by the two City University professors.

The 18-months study was made under a grant of \$51,000 given by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, a division of the U. S. Department of Justice.

Highlights of recommendations offered, among others included:

The use (in the police academy or field) of civilian instructors for subjects concerned with the behavioral sciences and law.

A de-emphasis on memorializing the elements of obscure and minor crimes and an increased emphasis on understanding the principles of law. Coverage of the legal field would be accomplished in several intensified courses in law.

member of the Mt. Moriah Church, survivors include his wife Mrs. Ida Griffith; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Tate and Mrs. Ella Staples and a stepson, Willie Ware.

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A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, A.J. is not only busy at his business; he takes time for community affairs too. He's Youth Chairman for the Fall Creek-Mapleton Association and president of the Indianapolis National Bowling Association. Many of you neighbors will remember him as an all-conference guard on the Indiana Central College football team, and The Indianapolis Warriors.

Father of three and a veteran of nearly 14 years in the life insurance business, A.J. has completed a year of study toward the coveted life insurance educational designation, Chartered Life Underwriter. He's tops in his field not because he's a high pressure salesman, but because he's professionally competent and he puts his policyowners' interests first.

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Nixon may lose power to make schools equal

WASHINGTON -- President Nixon is about to lose part of his power to make black and white schools equal in the nation's cities, a key promise in his desegregation statement last week.

The President said last Tuesday that he would seek to equalize schools set apart in district black and white neighborhoods, rather than desegregate them.

At stake now is his power to cut off funds of school districts that balk at equalization and keep giving short shrift to children from poor homes. In most cities, this means black homes as well.

Revising an old regulation, the Office of Education announced last month that it would begin cracking down on such school districts.

The regulations prescribe cutoffs for noncompliance. But House and Senate conferees on the pending education bill in Congress voted last week to suspend this cutoff for at least two years.

The administration has shied away from fund cutoffs to compel desegregation, and it was thought unlikely even last month that it would now start cutting off funds in this new and related field.

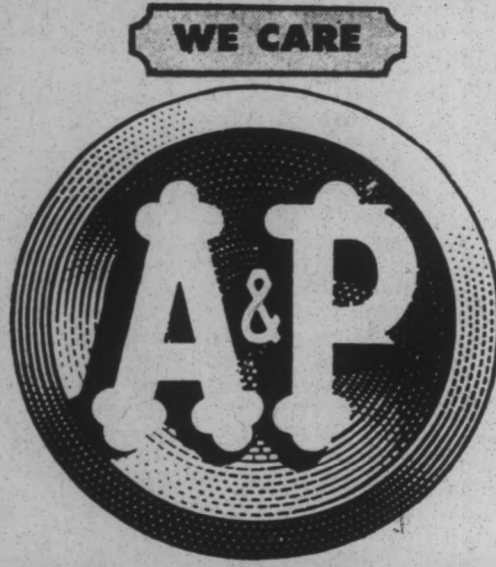
The conference committee has taken away even the threat. Commissioner of Education James E. Allen, Jr., will still try to cajole offending districts to bring undernourished

schools up to par, and Congress will have time to figure out how far it wants to go in equalizing schools.

In the meantime, the only weapon left to the administration will be court suits. It has filed no equalization suits so far. Officials said it may file

schools up to par, and Congress will have time to figure out how far it wants to go in equalizing schools.

In the meantime, the only weapon left to the administration will be court suits. It has filed no equalization suits so far. Officials said it may file



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EVERYDAY LOW PRICES MONEY SAVERS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	MONEY SAVERS	SAVE
23-OZ. GLASS Apple Sauce	41¢	39¢
35-OZ. GLASS Apple Sauce	49¢	45¢
17-OZ. CAN Fruit Cocktail	29¢	25¢
29-OZ. CAN Y.C. Peaches	29¢	28¢
29-OZ. CAN BARTLETT Pear Halves	47¢	45¢
20-OZ. CAN Pineapple Chunks	41¢	39¢
1 LB. CAN Red Salmon	1.09	99¢
1-LB. Apple Sauce	25¢	20¢
20-OZ. CAN Sliced Pineapple	39¢	37¢
1-LB. CAN R.S.P. Cherries	3/51	3/87¢
16-OZ. CAN Cranberry Sauce	29¢	27¢
46-OZ. CAN UNWEETENED Grapefruit Juice	49¢	45¢
46-OZ. CAN UNWEETENED Orange Juice	49¢	43¢
46-OZ. CAN Pineapple Juice	39¢	34¢
46-OZ. CAN GRAPEAPPLE Grapefruit Juice	39¢	31¢
46-OZ. CAN GRAPEAPPLE Orange Juice	29¢	26¢
46-OZ. CAN Tomato Juice	37¢	29¢
46-OZ. CAN Fruit Drink	29¢	26¢
46-OZ. CAN Orange Drink	28¢	26¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES FROZEN FOODS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	FROZEN FOODS	SAVE
4-OZ. CAN Minute Maid	29¢	17¢
6-OZ. CAN Welch	2/55¢	2/49¢
10-OZ. PKG. Corn in Butter Sauce	37¢	34¢
10-OZ. PKG. Peas in Butter Sauce	49¢	34¢
10-OZ. IN BUTTER SAUCE Brussels Sprouts	53¢	43¢
10-OZ. IN BUTTER SAUCE Broccoli Spears	49¢	39¢
11-OZ. PKG. CARAMEL Pecan Rolls	89¢	79¢
13-OZ. PACKAGE PECAN Coffee Cake	89¢	79¢
2-CT. PACKAGE Pie Shells	45¢	39¢
38-OZ. PIE Peach Pie	1.03	89¢
38-OZ. Apple Pie	1.03	89¢
38-OZ. PIE UNBAKED Cherry Pie	1.19	99¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES CANNED VEGETABLES

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	CANNED VEGETABLES	SAVE
14-OZ. CAN Pork & Beans	18¢	15¢
15-OZ. CAN ASPARAGUS Spears	65¢	59¢
15½-OZ. CAN FRENCH Green Beans	29¢	21¢
14-OZ. CAN Sliced Beets	29¢	18¢
14-OZ. CAN Sliced Carrots	21¢	19¢
16-OZ. CAN Golden CS Corn	27¢	20¢
12-OZ. VAC. PACK W.K. Golden Corn	26¢	20¢
17-OZ. CAN Sweet Peas	27¢	21¢
29-OZ. CAN Pumpkin	25¢	20¢
14-OZ. CAN Saurkraut	2/49¢	2/39¢
15-OZ. CAN Spinach	25¢	20¢
16-OZ. CAN Tomatoes	33¢	25¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES MORE GROCERY SAVINGS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	MORE GROCERY SAVINGS	SAVE
12-OZ. Luncheon Meat	63¢	55¢
4-OZ. JAR HORSE RADISH Mustard	18¢	13¢
18-OZ. BTL. Barbecue Sauce	45¢	43¢
14-OZ. BTL. Ketchup	25¢	20¢
20-OZ. BTL. Catsup	37¢	25¢
12-OZ. BTL. Chili Sauce	39¢	29¢
5-OZ. BTL. Worcestershire	39¢	29¢
Window Cleaner	33¢	29¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES TEA & COFFEE PRODUCTS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	TEA & COFFEE PRODUCTS	SAVE
2-OZ. JAR FR. DRIED Coffee	69¢	59¢
8-OZ. JAR FREEZE DRIED Coffee	1.59¢	1.55¢
2-OZ. JAR Instant Coffee	55¢	45¢
10-OZ. JAR Instant Coffee	1.79	1.39
25-CT. Garbage Bags	39¢	37¢
2-LB. VAC. PAK Coffee	1.77	1.69
150 CT. Sandwich Bags	59¢	45¢
16-CT. PKG. Tea Bags	27¢	23¢
48-CT. PKG. Tea Bags	63¢	59¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	SAVE
4½-OZ. TUBE Toothpaste	79¢	49¢
2½-OZ. TUBE Toothpaste	55¢	29¢
7-OZ. BOTTLE Mouthwash	59¢	39¢
14-OZ. BOTTLE Mouthwash	89¢	49¢
100 COUNT BOTTLE Aspirin	75¢	39¢
100 COUNT BOTTLE Bufferin	1.19	69¢
7-OZ. CAN Deodorant-Spray	1.19	79¢
11-OZ. TUBE Shaving Cream	99¢	68¢
13-OZ. CAN Hair Spray	1.59	69¢
4-OZ. JAR Petroleum Jelly	39¢	23¢
8-OZ. JAR Petroleum Jelly	59¢	29¢
7-OZ. BOTTLE Liquid Shampoo	99¢	59¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES MORE GROCERY SAVINGS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	MORE GROCERY SAVINGS	SAVE
1-LB. CAN Shortening	40¢	35¢
3-LB. CAN Crisco	85¢	75¢
3½-OZ. JAR Meat Tenderizer	55¢	39¢
QUART BOTTLE Cider Vinegar	39¢	33¢
PINT BOTTLE White Vinegar	21¢	19¢
PINT BOTTLE Corn Oil	45¢	39¢
38-OZ. MAZOLA Corn Oil	79¢	71¢
1-LB. CTN. Elbow Macaroni	27¢	25¢
7½-OZ. CTN. Macaroni Dinner	23¢	19¢
6-OZ. PKG. Regular Pudding	18¢	15¢
3-OZ. PKG. Regular Pudding	2/25¢	2/20¢
4-OZ. PKG. Instant Pudding	15¢	11¢
4-OZ. PKG. WHIPPED Cream Mix	49¢	29¢
16-OZ. PKG. NON-DAIRY Creamer	79¢	75¢
3-OZ. NON-DAIRY Creamer	29¢	25¢
26-OZ. BOX Salt	12¢	10¢

* This item multiple-priced at the store for even greater savings. Single unit price used for easier comparison.

They were troubled partly by the spreading argument that Title I has failed, has not brought marked improvement in such things as test scores among its young beneficiaries. Their reply was that the money has not reached the right pupils in the right way.

Their efforts led to Allen's promised crackdown last month. They also led the Senate to put the comparability rule in its version of the pending bill. Critics had said that the rule had no clear basis in law.

In the conference, however, House spokesman dug in

against it. A few feared it might mean major financial rearrangements in their home districts. Others thought it might bring too great a federal presence in local school business. Most, however, were concerned simply about how comparability would be defined. The Senate report on the bill, for example, suggested aggregate teacher salaries in each school in a district as one possible yardstick. The Office of Education had

also suggested this as one of several financial standards. Civil rights groups feared this might result in assignment of reluctant senior teachers to black schools, in place of energetic youngsters. Education groups feared the same things, for different reasons. Neither house is thought likely to overturn the conference committee on this point when the bill comes up for final votes, possibly next week.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES BAKING PRODUCTS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	BAKING PRODUCTS	SAVE
1-LB. PACKAGE Sand. Cookies	49¢	45¢
20-OZ. LOAF White Bread	33¢	23¢
19-OZ. BOX Lemon Cake Mix	37¢	29¢
20-OZ. BOX White Cake Mix	37¢	29¢
6½-OZ. PKG. WHITE Frosting Mix	41¢	27¢
13-OZ. PKG. WHITE Frosting Mix-Inst.	41¢	29¢
13-OZ. PKG. FUDGE Frosting Mix	41¢	29¢
19-OZ. BOX Yellow Cake Mix	37¢	29¢
19-OZ. BOX DEVILSFOOD Cake Mix	37¢	29¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS	SAVE
7-OZ. CAN LEMON Furniture Polish	87¢	65¢
7-OZ. CAN SPRAY Disinfectant	89¢	59¢
QUART BOTTLE Ammonia	25¢	20¢
12" x 75-Ft. ROLL Aluminum Foil	79¢	73¢
12" x 25-Ft. ROLL Aluminum Foil	29¢	27¢
12-OZ. BTL. PINK Lix. Detergent	31¢	29¢
22-OZ. BTL. LIQUID Pink Detergent	55¢	49¢
32-OZ. BTL. LIQUID Pink Detergent	77¢	57¢
GALLON JUG Bleach	51¢	45¢
22-OZ. BTL. ALL-PURPOSE Spray Cleaner	79¢	59¢
7-OZ. CAN Air Freshener	59¢	49¢
22-OZ. CAN Spray Starch	53¢	55¢
½-GAL. BTL. Fabric Softener	1.39	69¢
10-CT. PKG. Scouring Pads	29¢	28¢
15½-OZ. CAN FRANCO AMER Prep. Spaghetti	2/32¢	2/31¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES MORE MONEY SAVERS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	MORE MONEY SAVERS	SAVE
3-OZ. PKG. Gelatin	11¢	10¢
4-OZ. PKG. Gelatin	21¢	18¢
12-OZ. JAR Peanut Butter	47¢	39¢
14-OZ. BOX Instant Rice	53¢	43¢
16-OZ. BOX Corn Flakes	39¢	35¢
2-LB. 10-OZ. Quick Oats	59¢	55¢
10-COUNT CEREAL Variety Pak	47¢	41¢
6-CT. PKG. Instant Breakfast	67¢	59¢
6½-OZ. CAN L.I. Chk. Tuna	43¢	34¢
15½-OZ. CAN Spaghetti Sauce	49¢	39¢
1½-OZ. PKG. SPAGHETTI Sauce Mix	25¢	20¢
24-OZ. BTL. Blended Syrup	67¢	59¢
15½-OZ. CANS Dog Food	2/35¢	2/29¢
26-OZ. CAN Dog Food	2/49¢	2/45¢
2-CT. PKG. Onion Soup Mix	39¢	27¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES CANNED FOODS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	CANNED FOODS	SAVE
11-OZ. CAN CHICKEN Noodle Soup	18¢	16¢
11-OZ. CAN CHICKEN Rice Soup	18¢	16¢
11-OZ. CAN Mushroom Soup	18¢	16¢
11-OZ. CAN Tomato Soup	4/44¢	4/39¢
11-OZ. CAN Vegetable Soup	2/31¢	2/28¢
11-OZ. CAN VEG. Vegetarian Soup	2/31¢	2/28¢
11-OZ. CAN VEGETABLE Beef Soup	20¢	18¢
15½-OZ. CAN Whole Beets	29¢	18¢
12-OZ. CAN CORNED Beef	67¢	63¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES MORE MONEY SAVERS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	MORE MONEY SAVERS	SAVE
4-OZ. CAN Evaporated Milk	4/39¢	4/37¢
TALL CAN Evaporated Milk	19¢	18¢
5-LB. BAG Enriched Flour	57¢	48¢
10-LB. BAG Flour	1.05	95¢
2-LB. BOX Pancake Mix	49¢	43¢
6-OZ. JAR Tartar Sauce	30¢	28¢
3½-OZ. PKG. Coconut Flakes	31¢	29¢
7-OZ. PKG. Coconut Flakes	41¢	39¢
2-LB. PKG. Large Prunes	89¢	85¢
15-OZ. BOX Seedless Raisins	39¢	35¢
4-PK. PKG. Raisins	29¢	27¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES MEAT PRODUCTS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES	MEAT PRODUCTS	SAVE
1-LB. PKG. Sliced Bacon	99¢	89¢
1-LB. PKG. VACUUM Sliced Bacon	\$1.09	99¢
POUND Buffet Ham	\$1.79	\$1.59
18. ROLL COUNTRY TREAT Sausage	97¢	89¢
14-OZ. CTN. Fish Sticks	79¢	69¢
18. PKG. Wieners	93¢	79¢
3-OZ. PKGS. SMOKED Sliced Meats	43¢	37¢
18. ROLL Sausage	79¢	65¢
1-LB. Bologna	\$1.09	79¢
8-OZ. Bologna	59¢	55¢
8-OZ. HONEY LOAF Luncheon Meat	89¢	79¢
8-OZ. COOKED Ham	93¢	79¢
8-OZ. OLD FASHIONED Lunch Meat	79¢	59¢
8-OZ. PICKLE LOAF Lunch Meat	69¢	59¢
8-OZ. COOKED Salami	79¢	59¢
8-OZ. PEPPER LOAF Lunch Meat	89¢	79¢

LOOK FOR THESE SAVE SIGNS WHEN YOU SHOP. NONE FINER. THESE SIGNS CAN SAVE YOU MANY DOLLARS.

Tax exemption service offered April 11, May 4

Beginning Saturday, April 11, taxation exemption service (stations) will be afforded the people of each township in Marion County through May 4.

The several tax exemption service centers will be operated on Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Otherwise propertyholders may file exemptions in the City-County Building or the auditor's offices over the period until May 4.

The outside service centers include, April 11, Centertownship School, 78, 3734 E. Vermont St.; Wayne Township, Washington High School, 2215 W. Washington St.; Fire Station, No. 30, 2440 N. Tibbs and Franklin Township, Fire Station, Road 421 and McCauley. Washington Township will afford service at 6370 N. College, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 4:40 p.m. and Lawrence Township at 8820 Pendleton Pike, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. until noon and 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Woolworth Co. executive gets promotion

NEW YORK — The highest black executive with the F.W. Woolworth Co., Aubrey C. Lewis, age 35, recently has been promoted to assistant vice president, Lester A. Burham, board chairman has announced.

Lewis has been executive officer personnel representative and coordinator of the company's nationwide college recruitment program since 1967. As an assistant vice president he will be responsible for the company's total career development program, including management training.

A 1958 graduate of the University of Notre Dame, where he starred in football and track, Lewis played one year with the Chicago Bears professional football team. For four years he was a teacher at Patterson, N. J. Central High School and served as head football and track coach.

In 1962 he joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a special agent investigating criminal violations and subversive organizations. He served with the FBI until 1967, when he joined Woolworth. In addition to coordinating and implementing Woolworth's college recruitment program, Lewis has served as an official representative of the company at government-business and civil rights conferences. Being particularly sensitive to the needs of the black community, he is frequently called upon to assist the Woolworth public relations department in situations involving inter-group relations.

Long active in the civic and community life of his native city, Montclair, N.J., last year Lewis became one of the youngest directors in the history of the Montclair Savings Bank when he was elected to membership on the bank's board.

"SUPER RIGHT" QUALITY
SEMI-BONELESS HAMS
CENTER CUT HAM SLICES 1 lb. 99¢
FULLY COOKED READY TO SERVE
69¢

"SUPER RIGHT" QUALITY
RIB ROAST
1ST 3 RIBS 1 lb. 99¢
EASY CARVE 4TH & 5TH RIBS
89¢

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BAKERS
IDAHO POTATOES
10 -LB. BAG **98¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
2 LBS. **29¢**

"SUPER RIGHT" QUALITY—6-INCH CUT
RIB STEAK..... LB. **99¢**
"SUPER RIGHT" QUALITY
Ground Chuck... 3 LBS. LB. **79¢**
OR MORE
LEAN MEAT Short Ribs..... LB. **49¢**

TOP QUALITY (LEGS OR BREASTS)
FRYER QUARTERS LB. **39¢**
"SUPER RIGHT"
All Meat Wieners.. 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon..... LB. **79¢**

CALIFORNIA 72 SIZE
ORANGES..... DOZ. **79¢**
CORN OIL
Mazola Margarine 2 1-LB. CTNS. **87¢**
KRAFT AMERICAN
Cheese Slices..... 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

CELLO PACK
CARROTS.... 2 -LB. BAG **29¢**
JANE PARKER—STAR SPANGLED
White Bread.... 4 20-OZ. LOAVES **99¢**
JANE PARKER
Frosted Ball Donuts.. 6-CT. PKG. **45¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL
DOVE LIQUID.. 22-OZ. BTL. **45¢**
BATH SIZE
DOVE SOAP.. 2 FOR **49¢**

VALUABLE
THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF
FINAL TOUCH
PRICE WITH COUPON 33-OZ. BTL. **49¢**
GOOD AT ALL A&P STORES
THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1970
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE

VALUABLE
THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF
INSTANT BREAKFAST
PRICE WITH COUPON 6-CT. PKG. **57¢**
GOOD AT ALL A&P STORES
THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1970
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE

VALUABLE
THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢ TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF
BIZ
PRICE WITH COUPON 38-OZ. BOX **89¢**
GOOD AT ALL A&P STORES
THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1970
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE

10¢ OFF LABEL
AJAX DETERGENT
49-OZ. BOX **71¢**

Post Chaplain at Ft. Harrison is 'a soldier's soldier, a man's man'

A soldier's soldier, a man's man--this is the genial Post Chaplain at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Army Colonel Caution T. Boyd, Jr., one of three active duty Army chaplains wearing full colonel's eagles and one of two black Post Chaplains in the Army.

It is not hard to see why this "Tarheel" from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, has risen high in his chosen professions--the Army and the Chaplains' Corps. He enjoys people and has a rather rare empathy with them. He is honest and sincere. Consequently, this Vietnam veteran, who wears the Silver Star--the Army's third highest award for gallantry in combat--is in great demand as a friendly counselor, public speaker and community worker.

The son of the Reverend and Mrs. C. T. Boyd, Sr., San Jose, California, Chaplain Boyd is a graduate of Hampton Institute (Virginia) and of Anderson College and Seminary (Indiana) which gives Hoosiers a legitimate claim to this humanitarian.

In Vietnam last year as staff chaplain for 18 hospitals, he became somewhat of a "circuit rider" for the 44th Medical Brigade, the first medical brigade to operate in a combat zone. He, along with 450 other chaplains, felt a need



COL. BOYD COUNSELS UNIDENTIFIED SOLDIER

to be near the "action"....and as he ministered to the spiritual needs of soldiers on the battlefield and in hospitals, he found his richest rewards in military service.

Now he is repeatedly asked to speak of his Vietnam experiences, and he does, as often as time allows, in order to bring the scene closer to fellow Americans.

His engagements run the gamut from a Church of God camp in Michigan, to college rallies at Ohio State University and friendly sermons in his hometown, Detroit.

At Crispus Attucks High School last graduation he used his favorite theme "This Is My Country--What Are Its Challenges, and How Can I Contribute To This?" in speaking to the 1,200 students there.

At Fort Harrison where he is on duty round-the-clock, his mission is a large and varied one. He maintains a close camaraderie with the young soldiers, many of whom find that he is truly their friend as they come to him for advice about their myriad problems--their wives haven't written, they're getting a raw deal from the Sergeant, or, worst of all,

plan, must be filed with the auditor of the county in which the property is located and prior to May 15 this year.

Application forms for this relief from increased assessments should be available from the county auditor in which the property is located who should have received them from the State Board of Tax Accounts. The bill will be in effect only until January 1, 1971.

they have received a "Dear John" letter.

Many of these younger soldiers are attending one of the three service schools at Fort Harrison--The Defense Information School, the US Army Finance School and the U. S. Army Adjutant General School feeling free to make personal contact with the Chaplain, they quickly find they can "level" with him in assured confidence.

Chaplain Boyd often talks with disgruntled service wives who can't adapt to Army life or to the idea that their husbands will be overseas for some time. Social problems requiring deep investigation are re-

ferred to Army Community Services.

Marriage counseling and the performing of marriages, many of them between Women's Army Corps Detachment brides and soldier husbands, is one of the most interesting phases of Col. Boyd's work. He conducts at least 15 Protestant weddings per month; two-thirds of them involving soldiers in grades below Specialist 4. On an average, he spends about two hours "getting to know" the prospective bride and groom, sounding out their ideas on making marriage work, and advising them of the seriousness of their vows.

State's abortion laws face suit in U.S. Court

Statutory bans on abortions, legal penalties under laws enacted in 1905, figure in a suit filed recently in federal court here. Terms or sections of the 1905 legislation exact penalties up to 14 years imprisonment and \$1,000 fines for advising or aiding an abortion, not necessary to save a woman's life.

The plaintiffs in the federal suit, contend penalties under the law (1905) are unconstitutional and restrict practice of their professions at the highest level.

The defendants in the suit are Indiana Attorney General Theodore L. Sendak; Marion County Prosecutor Noble R. Percy and Monroe County Prosecutor Thomas A. Berry.

Members or leaders of the committee for the Preservation of Life, last weekend proposed to enter action on the suit as a "friend of the court". The plaintiffs again seek to void Indiana's abortion laws.. as unconstitutional and a restriction on the practice of their professions. They are receiving legal counseling from a team of Indiana Civil Liberties Union attorneys.

Supporters of the plaintiffs indicate that laws similar to the Indiana statutory sections now have been held unconstitutional by the California Supreme Court and the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

The plaintiffs in the suit, seven physicians and three clergymen include: Dr. Robert D. Arnold, city; Dr. H.C. Moss, Dr. Irving Rosenbaum, Dr. Paul L. Guise, Dr. Neil R. Strickland, Dr. John E. Kooler and Dr. Walter Owens Bloomington. All are widely known and acclaimed in connection with their contributions to fields of medical practice.

Cabinet members named in U.S. suit filed by NAPFE

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees, last weekend filed a suit in Federal Court here naming as defendants U.S. Postmaster General Winton M. Blount and U. S. Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz.

According to the president of the NAPFE, Ashby G. Smith the aim of the legal action is to pry open the doors of the conference rooms behind which the defendants have been meeting with representatives of seven selected postal unions and discussing wages, postal reforms, amnesty for absentees during the recent work stoppage and other matters of importance to every postal employee and every postal union.

President Smith said, "We have taken this action only after requests, demands, protests and peaceful demonstrations have failed to get even a courteous acknowledgement or response from the agency heads."

As the leader of an independent union Smith raises the question, "What does the AFL-CIO have on this administration that makes its top officials deny justice to non-affiliated unions?"

The NAPFE also posed three other significant questions, "Does the government want to silence the voice of the Alliance (NAPFE) and that of other independent unions in the federal service?"

"Is the administration allowing one giant union confederation to form a monopoly and represent all federal employees?"

"Is the government denying one half million postal and federal employees a free choice of the union they want to represent them?"

The NAPFE is the oldest industrial type labor organization of employees of the Post Office and other agencies of the federal government.

The fifty-seven year old union is the fourth largest of the nine employees postal unions and now has 45,000 members in the country.

The NAPFE has always accepted members on a com-

pletely non-discriminatory basis and has several thousand members of white members. But it is predominantly a black organization and represents more members of this racial group than any other union representing federal employees.

Over the years the NAPFE has led the fight for equal employment opportunity for all minority workers in the federal civil service and it has been a leading responsible force in the general crusade for civil rights and civil liberties for all citizens.

Otherwise the NAPFE declared that President Nixon's Executive Order 11491 (Oct. 1969) established a labor monopoly for white oriented, white-controlled federal unions which refused minority group employees membership or put them in separate locals until Executive Order 10988 (provisions) forced a change.

Again it is therefore necessary for the NAPFE to solicit support in combating the President's inflammatory and discriminatory Executive Order, and in helping save this Union its supporters are helping to preserve the hopes the dignity and the high ambitions of more than a half million minority group employees in federal agencies.

FRANK UTLEY

Funeral services for Frank Utley, age 70 were held Friday, April 3 in the Summers Funeral Home... The burial was in New Crown Cemetery. He died Sunday, March, 29, Pacoima, California. A former resident here, survivors include his wife, Mrs. Esther Utley.

EARL BROWN, SR.

Funeral services for Earl Brown, Sr., age 51, 576 Ransom were held Tuesday, April 7 in the Church of God, 23rd and the Shriver. He died Thursday, April 2 in the Veterans Hospital. He was a World War II veteran, a post-office clerk 17 years and a member of the Church of God. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Phillista Brown.

Contractors to meet in Detroit April, 24-25

DETROIT - The National Assn. of Minority Contractors in conjunction with the Detroit Metropolitan Contractors Assn. will hold its first midwest conference here April 24-25, at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

The conference will bring together businessmen in the construction field from Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin to help solve the many problems faced by black people in the construction business or field.

In the area of banking and finance, the small minority contractor is the forgotten man. In the area of bonding insurance, the requirements are so high that few if any black contractors can qualify.

In the area of new areas of work, the black construction owner is just now beginning to receive the crumbs off-of-the-table size contracts.

In the area of training skilled workers, the government has not begun to help finance this vastly needed area for black youth. This training has had no if only low priority on the federal level.

These issues will be raised and solutions sought for the construction and rehabilitation in the cities will be done largely by black contractors or no work will be done by anyone at all.

Regional meet of Alphas held in Cleveland

CLEVELAND, -- Ernest N. Morial was scheduled to be the principal speaker for the annual Mid-West Regional Convention of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, April 3-4. Mr. Morial former Attorney General of the State of Louisiana is the first Negro to hold such an office in that state since Reconstruction.

The theme of this year's convention is: "Elimination of The Ghetto. Goal for The Seventies."

Lawyers will predominate the convention as speakers. Judge Lloyd Brown of Cleveland Municipal Court will preside on Friday. He is president of the local Alpha chapter. John E. Bowen, Columbus, Ohio, state senator is scheduled to be the speaker for the opening session.

Educators attending the convention will function as panelists and committee members of several panels. The undergraduate men have selected a panel topic: "Fraternalities, Do They Help or Hinder The Black Revolution?"

The Delta Alpha Lambda and Pi Chapters are host to the regional convention. Delegates attending the convention will be welcome to the city by Mayor Carl B. Stokes, along with 24 Life Members of Delta Alpha Lambda Chapter. Judge Lloyd Brown is president of Delta Alpha Lambda, host chapter.

FOR FINE QUALITY MEATS
"AT REASONABLE PRICES" BE SURE TO VISIT

PAYNE'S MEAT MARKET

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN PAYNE, Proprietors
WE ARE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE

CITY MARKET
138 EAST MARKET STREET
BOOTH NO. 138 - IN THE CENTER AISLE
WE STRIVE TO SATISFY ALL

WHERE EVERYDAY IS BARGAIN DAY!!

FAMOUS BRANDS SHOES
At Big Discount Prices

NATIONWIDE'S ANNUAL MID-WINTER SHOE CARNIVAL

OPEN SUNDAY 12-6 DAILY 9:30-7:30
NOW IS THE TIME TO CHECK THESE BARGAINS

STOP!

LOOK!

SAVE!

In order to make room for Spring merchandise, we have assembled this group of shoes by the most famous manufacturers known to the trade and marked them at prices that are phenomenally low and will make instant appeal to thrifty buyers. The names are listed below.

FAMOUS BRANDS
NEW STYLES JUST ARRIVED
Reg. \$42 Value
• NETTLETON
• BRITISH WALKERS
• FLORSHIEM
• STETSON
• STACY ADAMS

ODD LOTS

\$14.95 Pr.

SORRY! NOT ALL SIZES OR WITHS

OFFERED FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

GOLF SHOES \$22.90
FAMOUS BRANDS PR.
DEXTER BRITISH WALKER • GEN. CORFAM

MANY MORE SHOE BARGAINS

Nation-Wide Shoe Stores
2030 W. Washington St.
Corner Belmont and Washington Sts

**We made the college of his choice
the college of our choice.**

What do you do when you've got everything it takes to be a good college student except money? Put your dreams in your pocket and settle for something else? That was the question facing Bobby Hicks.

His case came to our attention and we looked into it. He had all the qualifications: good grades, desire, and ambition. So we supplied the one thing he lacked. Money. Through a grant to Winston-Salem State University from the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Bobby was able to hold onto his dreams and make them a reality.

The R. J. Reynolds grant provides scholarships each year to deserving students like Bobby. It also supplies funds to attract highly qualified faculty members to Winston-Salem State University and broaden the school's curriculum.

This educational grant to aid the cause of Black students and teachers is only one example of our commitment to equal opportunities for all Americans. But it's one of which we're especially proud. Because we believe that, ultimately, education is the key to unlocking the shackles of poverty and bringing Black people into the picture of American prosperity.

People have helped R. J. Reynolds by buying Winston, Salem and Doral cigarettes, My-T-Fine Desserts, Chun King Oriental Foods, Vermont Maid Syrups, College Inn Chicken and Tomato Products, Davis Baking Powder and our many other fine products. We're just returning the favor.

RJR

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